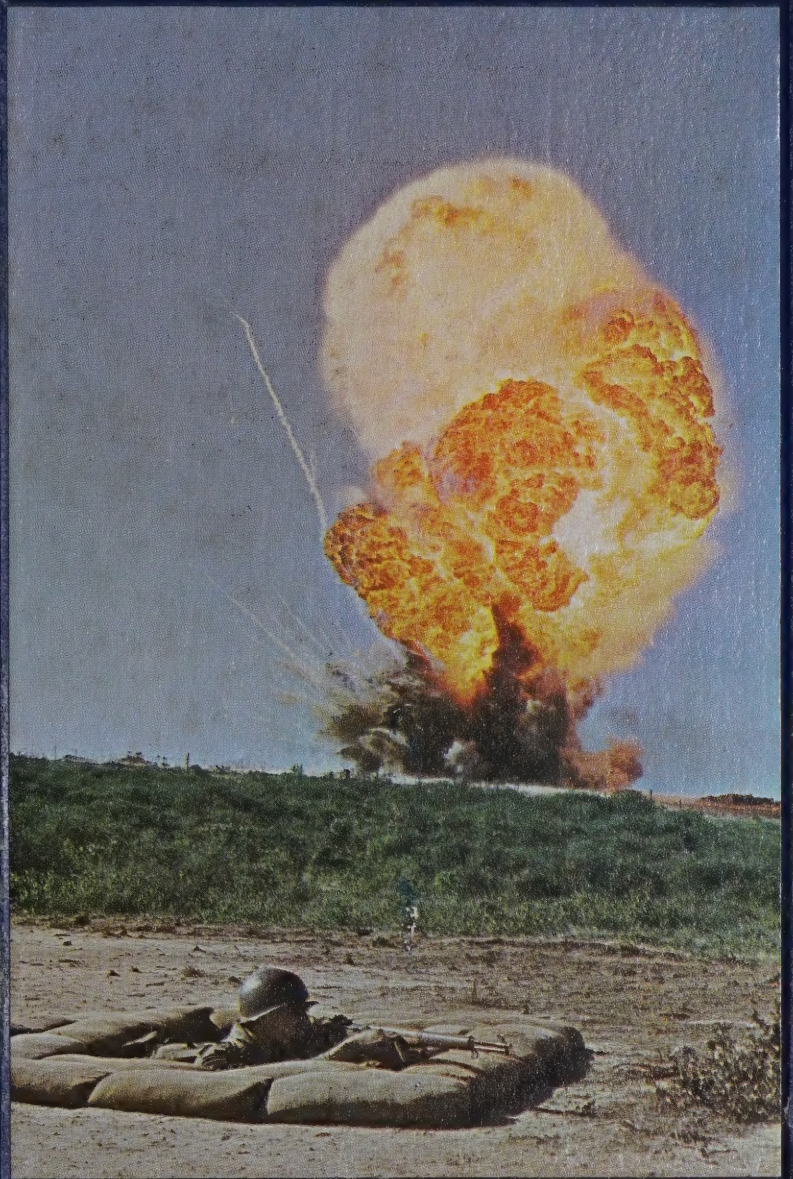


FORT ORD

CALIFORNIA

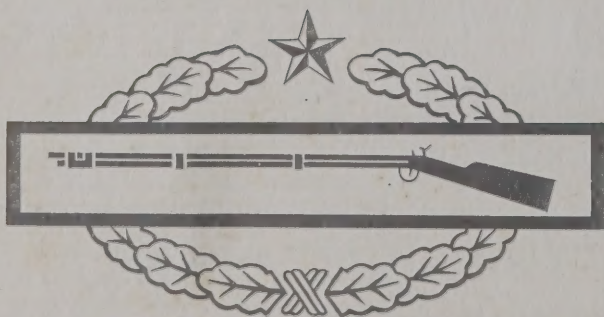
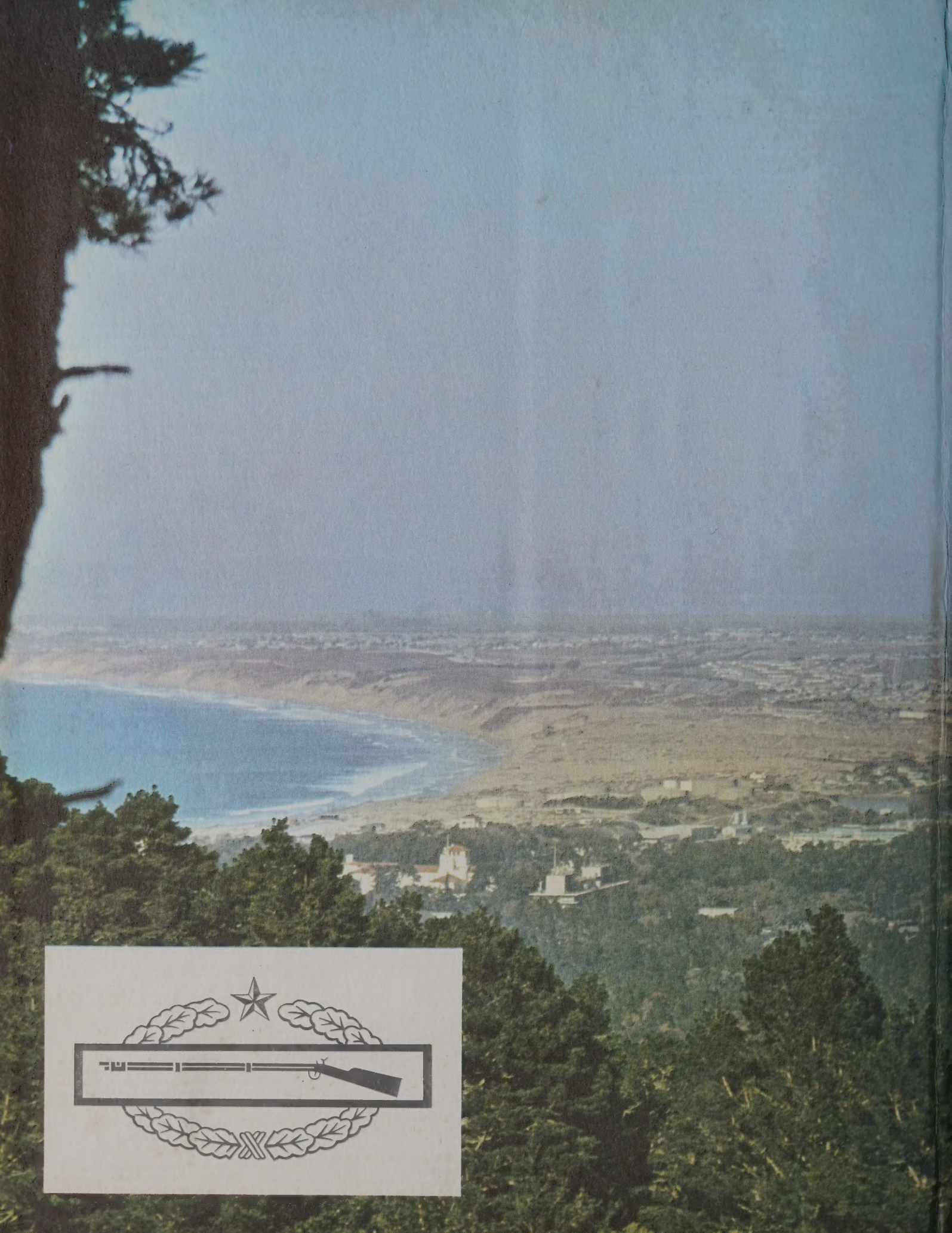


U.S. ARMY TRAINING CENTER INFANTRY

COMPANY A

2d BATTALION

1st BRIGADE





u. s. army training center, infantry, fort ord, california

Fort Ord was named after Major General Edward Cresap Ord, who served with Fremont's Army in the early California days as a lieutenant. Fort Ord covers more than 28,500 acres of rolling plains and rugged hills which make it ideal for its Infantry Training Center and Combat Support training missions. Located on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, Fort Ord is 115 miles south of San Francisco and 340 miles north of Los Angeles.

Thousands of recruits, draftees, and reservists are trained in Fort Ord's four training brigades each year. The 1st and 3d Brigades conduct Basic Combat Training; the 2d Brigade provides Advanced Individual Training (Infantry); and the 4th Brigade conducts the following Combat Support Training courses: Basic Army Administration, Food Service, Basic Unit Supply, Automotive Mechanic's Helper, Field Communications, Light Wheel Vehicle Driver, and Radio Operator.

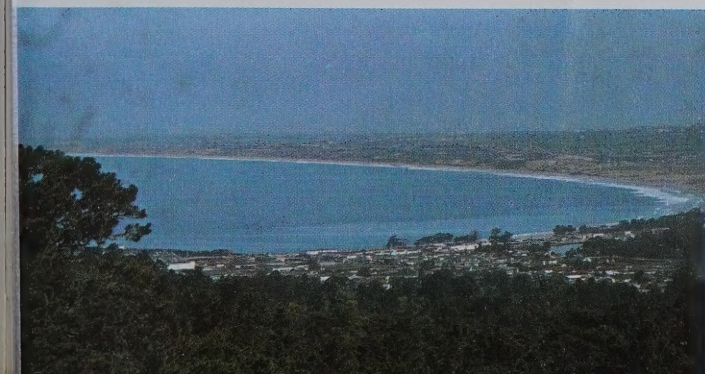
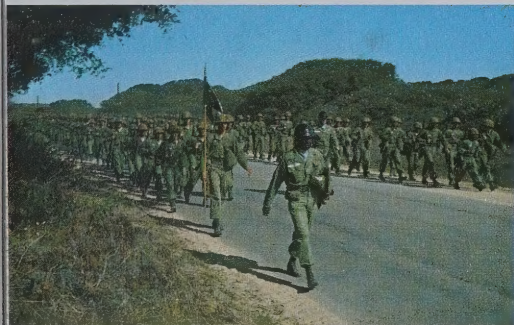
Even before the recruit enters formal basic combat training, he begins to get the "feel" of becoming a soldier at his first stop — the Reception Station at Fort Ord. This is where the new recruit is assigned as a member of a platoon of 48 men, under the command of a Drill Sergeant, an experienced non-commissioned officer who will lead, train and guide this platoon for the entire eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

No one mistakes the identity of a drill sergeant because he is distinguished by his erect military bearing, his olive drab campaign hat, and his immaculate uniform which bears the crest and motto of Army Training Centers: "This We'll Defend." This motto, which is also inscribed on the Army Flag, depicts the determination, devotion and constant readiness of the American soldier.

During his time at the Reception Station, such terms as "Aptitude Test," "Classification Interview," "Language Qualification Test," "Clothing Issue," and "Preventive Medicine Orientations," become familiar words to the new soldier. Upon completion of this initial processing, he is assigned to a training company for eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

There are five general categories of subjects presented during basic training. They are Administration, Command Information, General Military Subjects, Tactical Training, and Weapons Instruction.

In the first week the trainee finds that physical conditioning is one of the activities most stressed in basic training. Immediately he begins a series of
(Continued inside back endsheet)



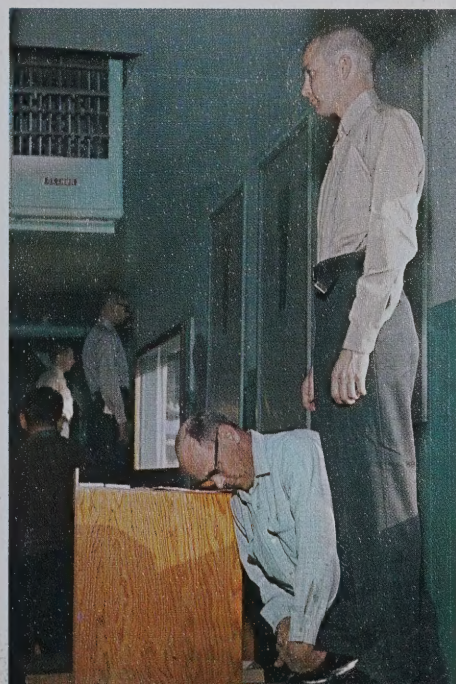


reception center and first meal





clothing issue





dental
check

testing





mess hall

service club



dayroom



library





marches
and
inspections





hospital





chapel



dependents school



2nd ave.



pacific grove





first
aid





physical training



sighting-in



trainfire





individual tactical training





106 recoilless rifle



c. b. r.





grenades

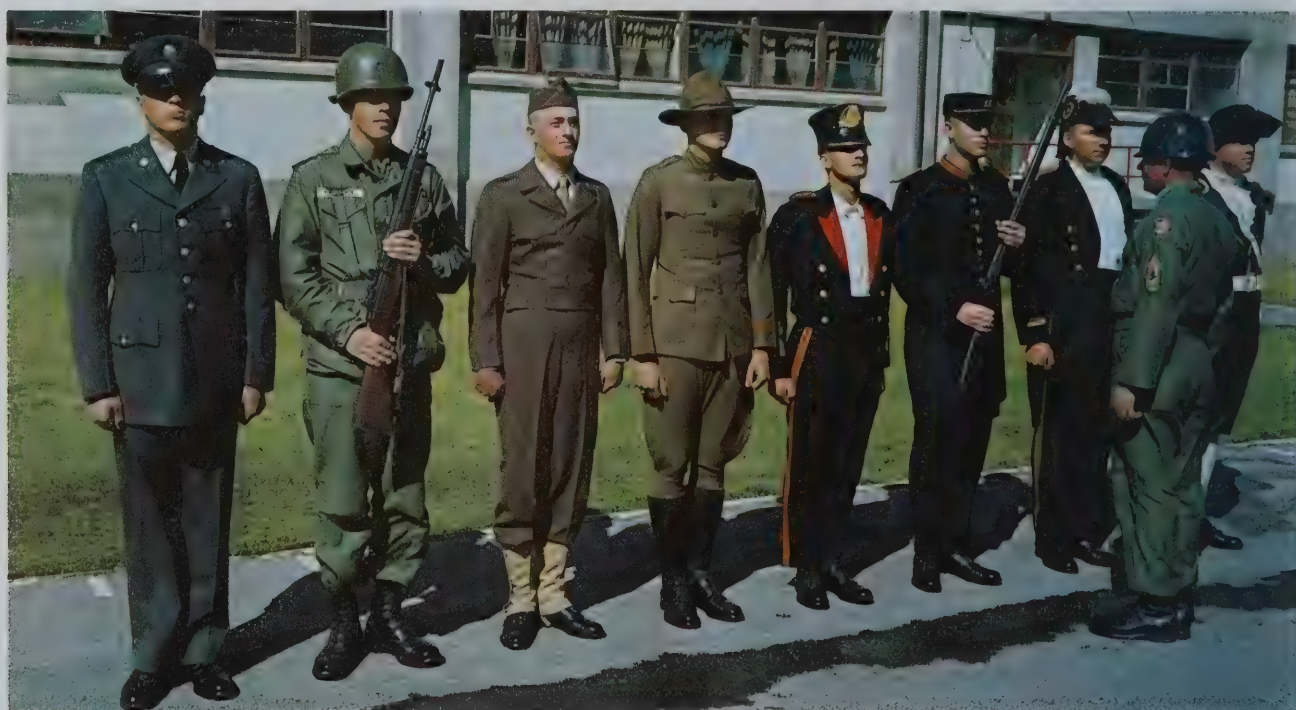


close combat course





food
service
school

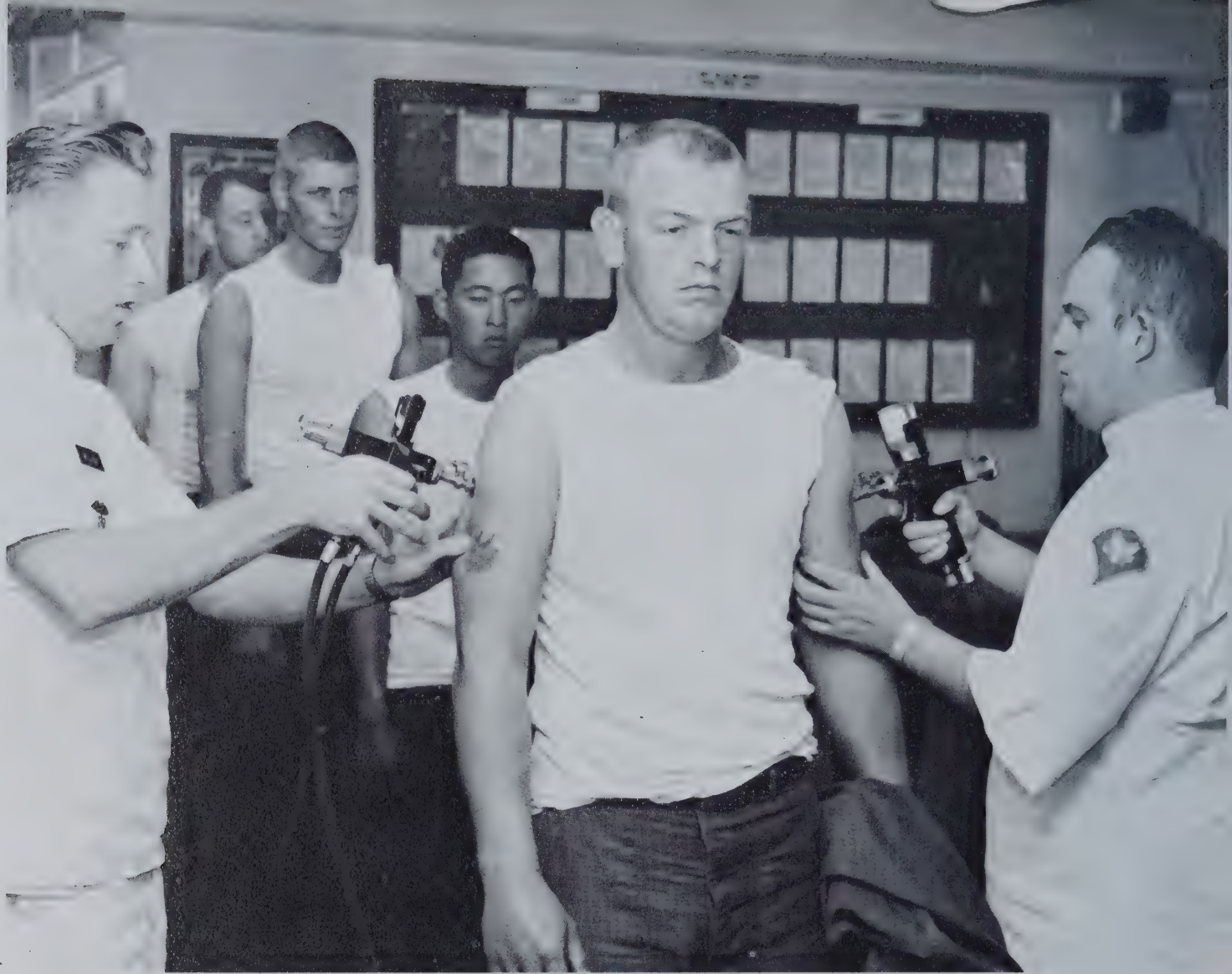


long, proud history

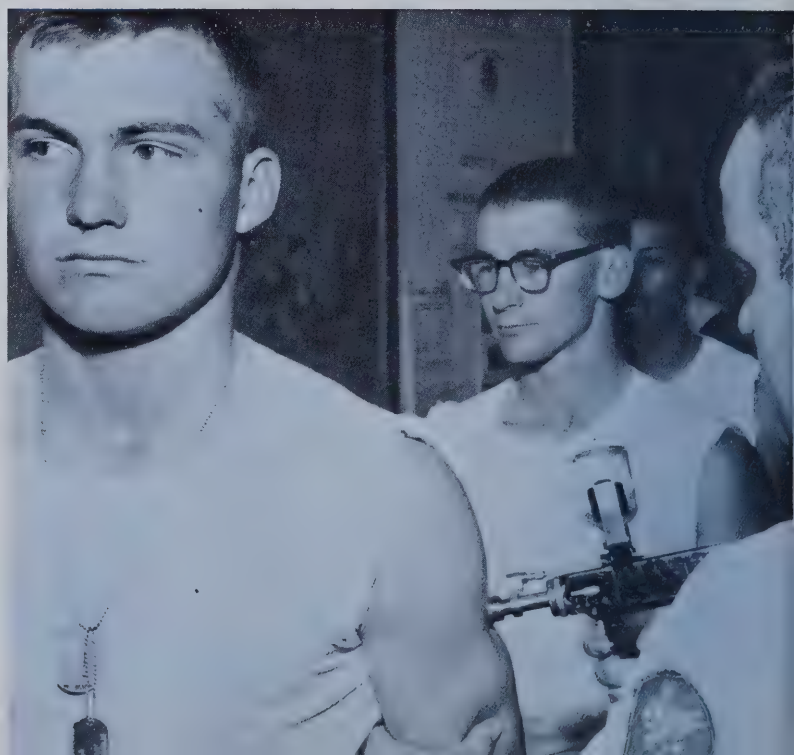


inspections





shots





mess





marches

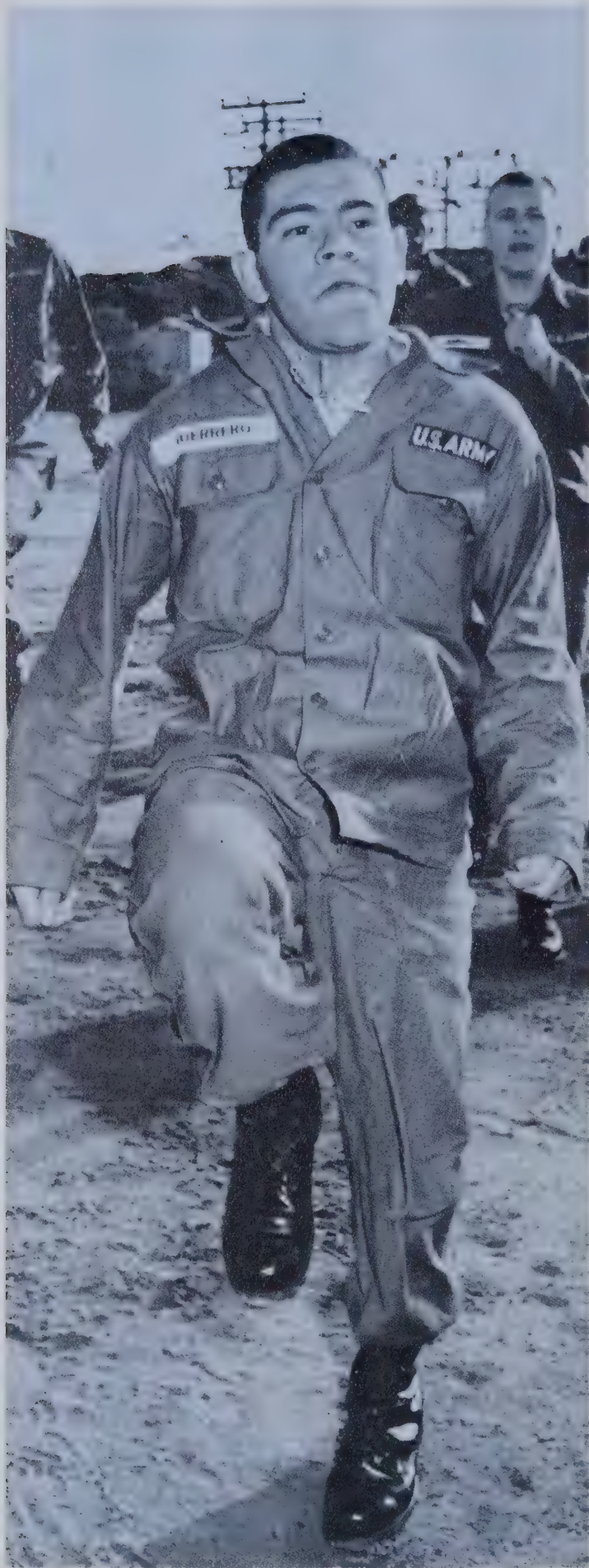


first aid



field mess





p.t.





basic rifle marksmanship





basic rifle marksmanship







basic rifle marksmanship





m-14 classroom





bayonet

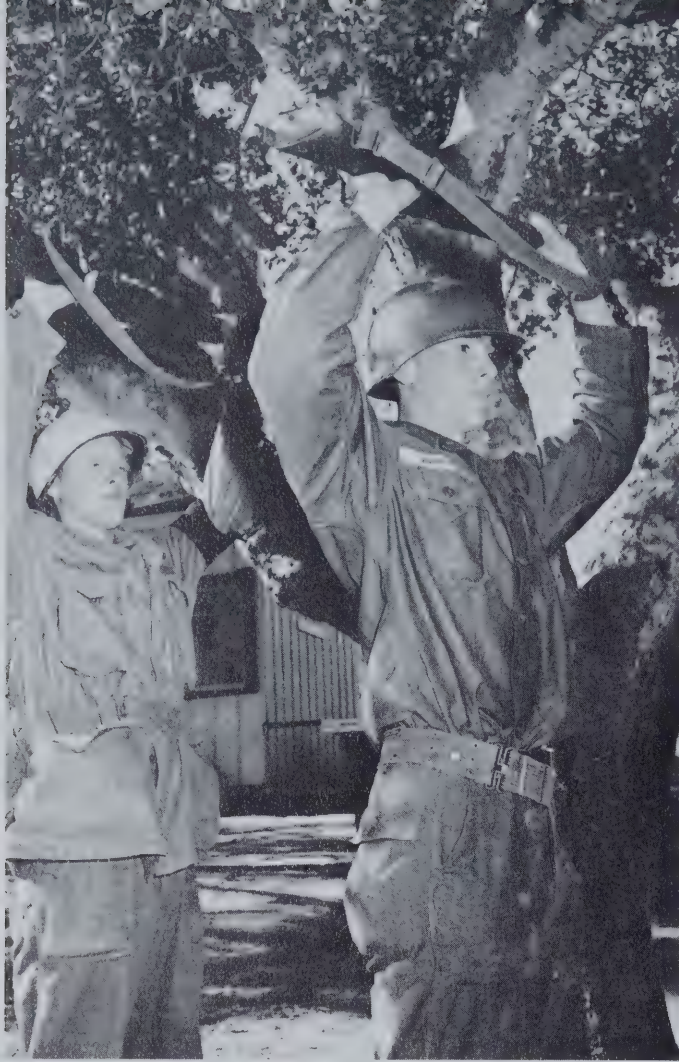


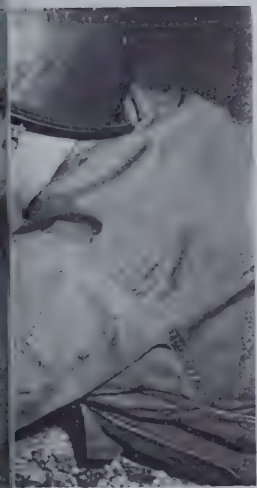


chemical,
biological,
radiological
warfare



close combat course







individual tactical training







hand to hand combat





rocket launcher





obstacle course







automatic rifle





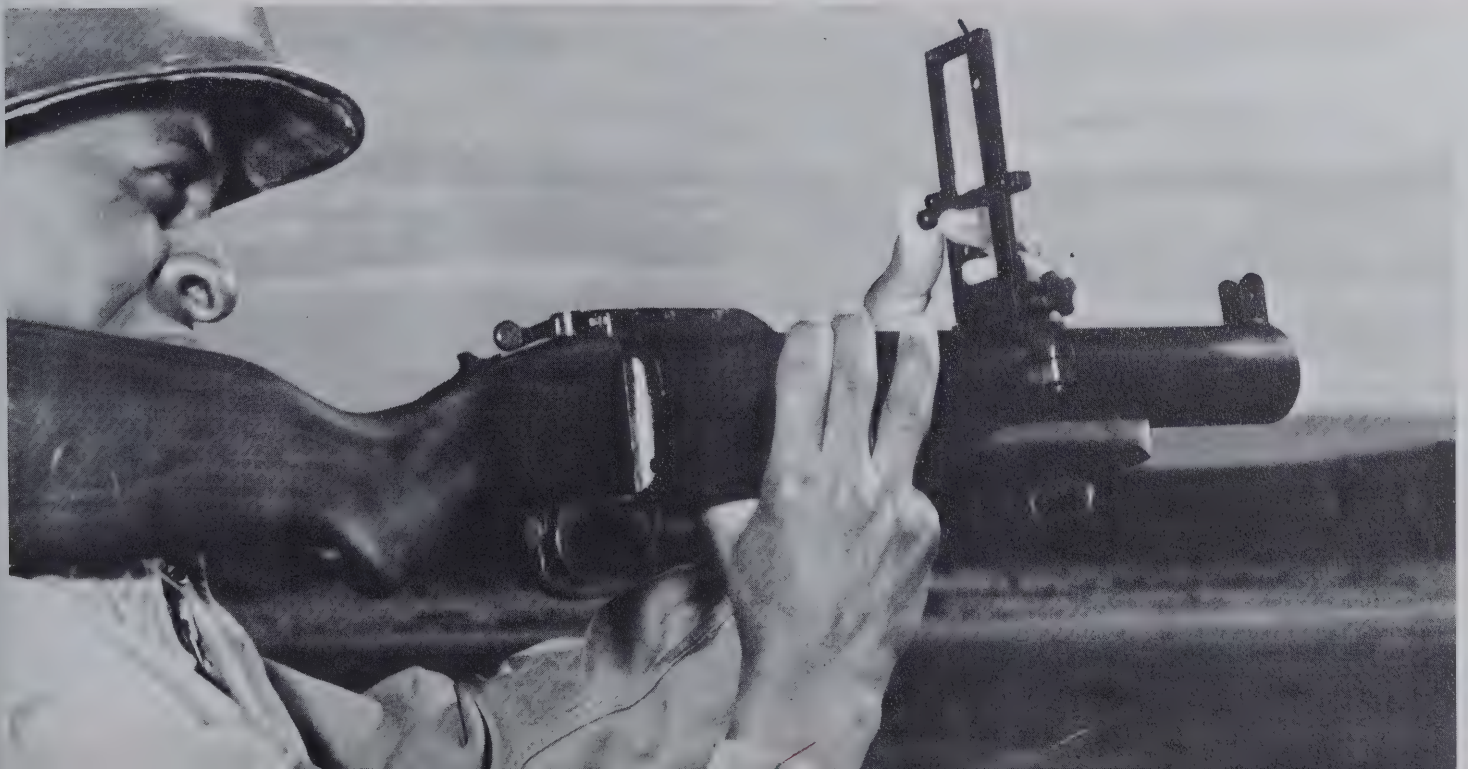
hand grenades

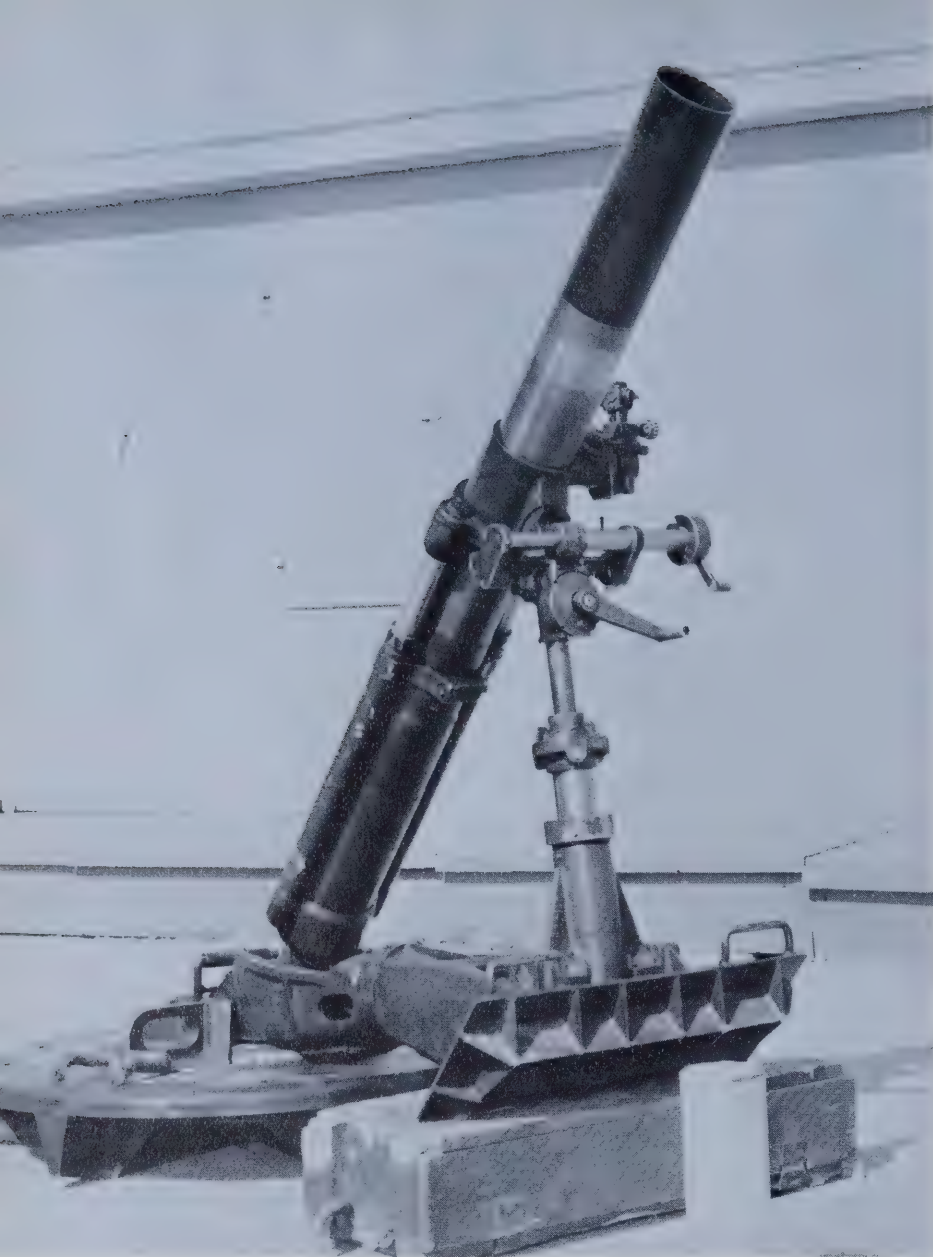




m-79







mortars





recoilless rifle







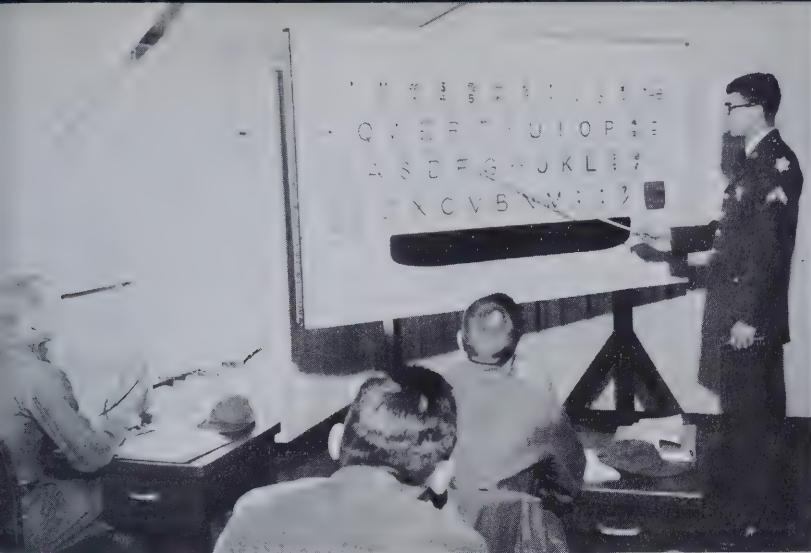
machine gun



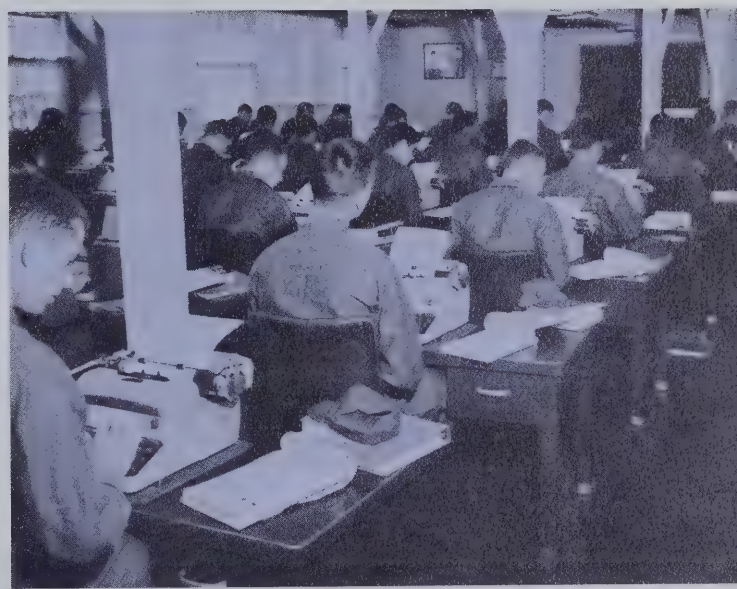
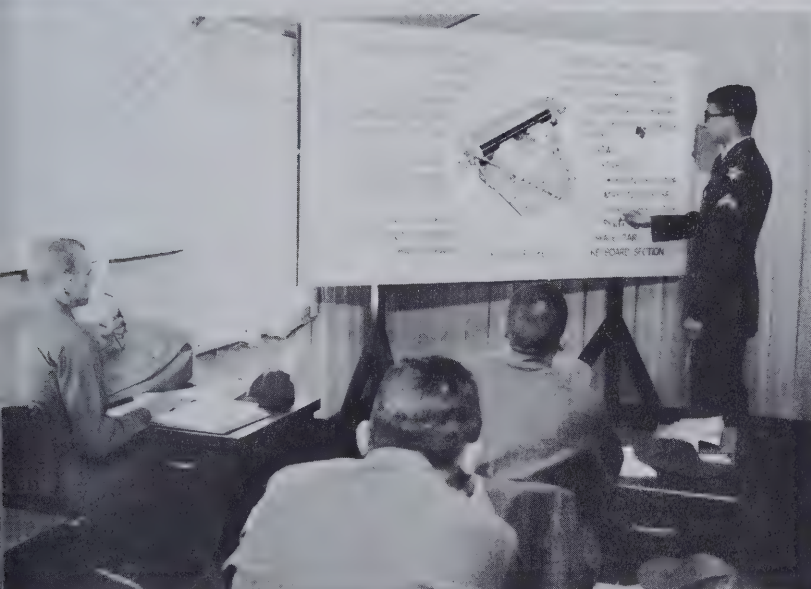


pistol classroom - pistol

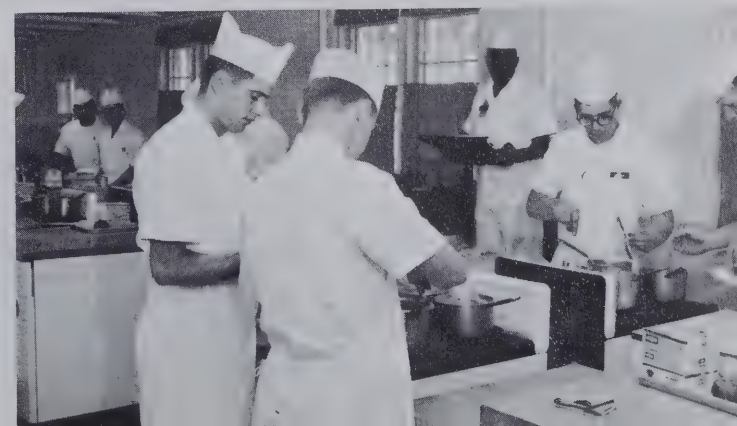




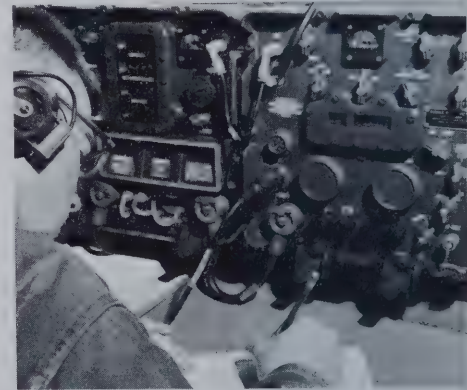
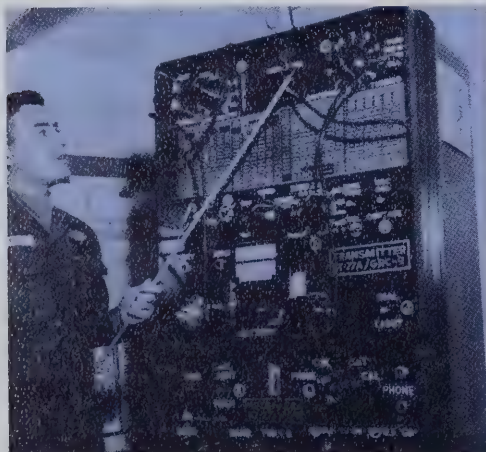
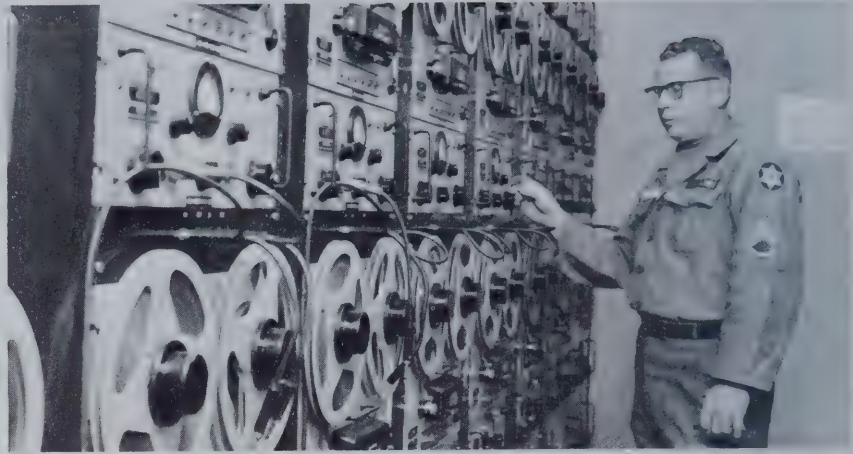
basic army
administrative course



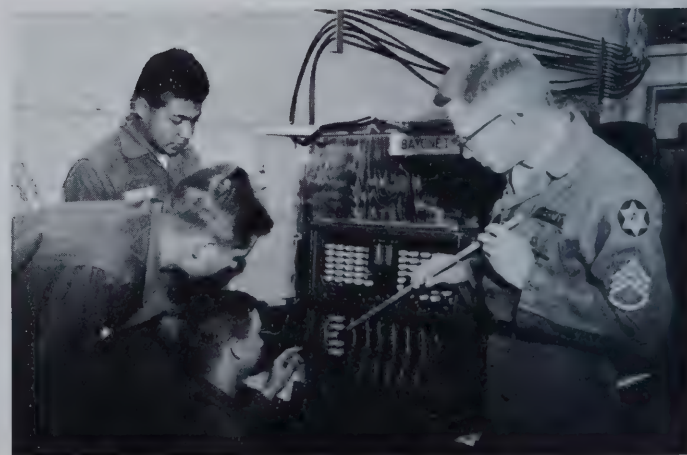
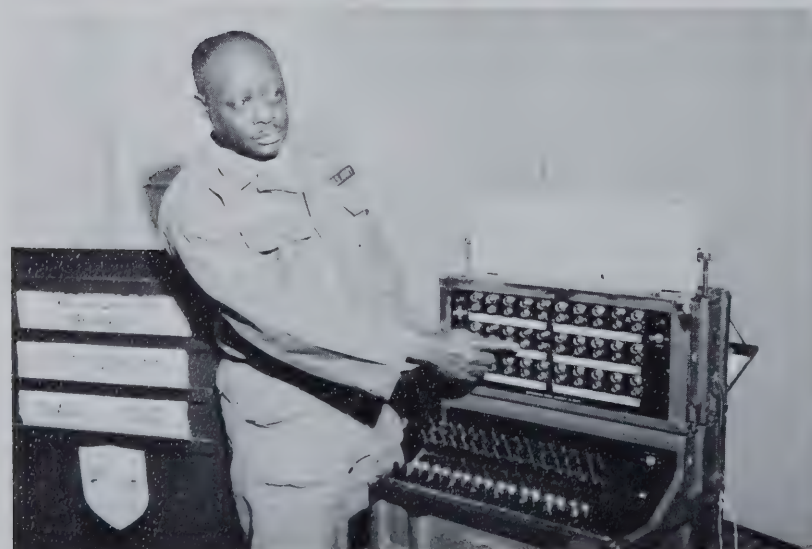
food service school



radio operators course

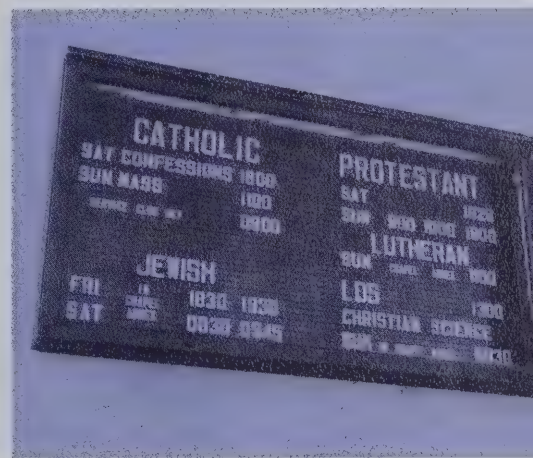
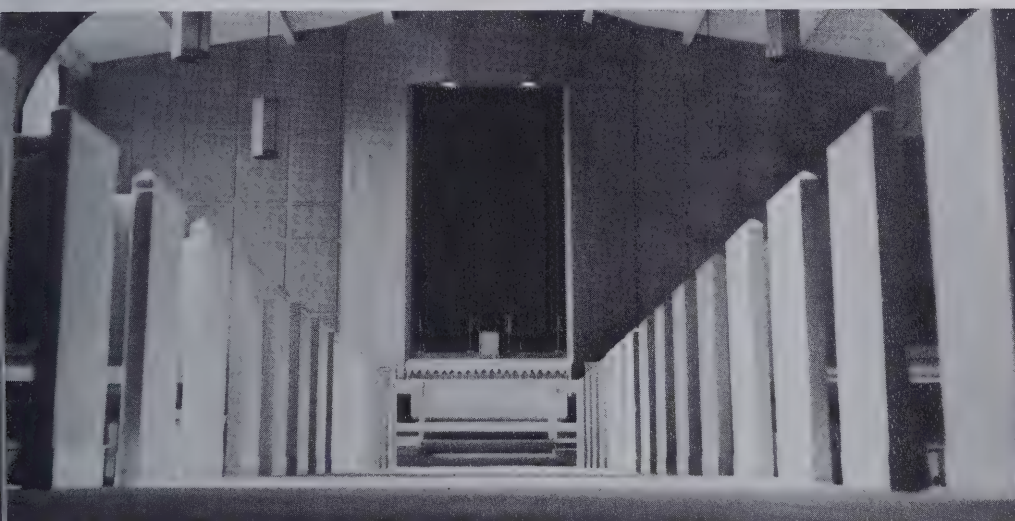


communications course





information
office
radio section



chapel



light vehicle





drivers course





drill sergeants creed

I AM A DRILL SERGEANT DEDICATED TO TRAINING NEW SOLDIERS AND INFLUENCING THE OLD. I AM FOREVER CONSCIOUS OF EACH SOLDIER UNDER MY CHARGE, AND BY EXAMPLE WILL INSPIRE HIM TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS POSSIBLE.

I WILL STRIVE TO BE PATIENT, UNDERSTANDING, JUST AND FIRM. I WILL COMMEND THE DESERVING AND ENCOURAGE THE WAYWARD.

I WILL NEVER FORGET THAT I AM RESPONSIBLE TO MY COMMANDER FOR THE MORALE, DISCIPLINE AND EFFICIENCY OF MY MEN AND THEIR PERFORMANCE WILL REFLECT AN IMAGE OF ME.



I AM THE INFANTRY

I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! I meet the enemy face to face . . . will to will. For two centuries, I have been the bulwark of our Nation's defense . . . I am the Infantry! Follow me!

Both hardship . . . and glory, I have known. My bleeding feet stained the snow at Valley Forge. I pulled an oar to cross the icy Delaware . . . tasted victory at Yorktown . . . and saw our Nation born.

At New Orleans, I fought beyond the hostile hour . . . discovered the fury of my long rifle . . . and came of age. I am the Infantry!

I pushed westward with the Conestoga . . . and marched with the pioneer across the plains . . . to build outposts for freedom on the wild frontier. Follow me!

With Scott I went to Vera Cruz . . . battled Santa Anna in the mountain passes . . . and climbed the high plateau. I planted our flag in the Plaza of Mexico City.

From Bull Run to Appomattox my blood ran red. I fought for both the Blue and the Grey . . . divided in conflict, I united in peace . . .

I am the Infantry.

I left these shores with the sinking of the Maine . . . led the charge up San Juan Hill . . . and fought the Moro—and disease—in the Philippines. Across the Rio Grande, I chased the bandit, Villa. Follow me!

At Chateau-Thierry, I went over the top. I stood like a rock on the Marne . . . cracked the Hindenburg Line . . . and broke the back of the Hun in the Argonne. I didn't come back until it was "over, over there."

At Bataan and Corregidor, I bowed briefly, licked my wounds and vowed to return. I invaded Tunisia on the African shore . . . dug my nails into the sand at Anzio . . . and bounced into Rome with a flower in my helmet.

The Channel and the hedgerow could not hold me. I pushed back the "Bulge" . . . vaulted the Rhine . . . and seized the Heartland. The "Thousand-Year" Reich was dead.

From island to island, I hopped the Pacific . . . hit the beaches . . . and chopped my way through swamp and jungle. I kept my vow . . . I did return . . . I set the Rising Sun.

In Pusan perimeter I gathered my strength . . . crossed the frozen Han . . . marched to the Yalu. Along the 38th parallel . . . and around the world, I made my stand.

Wherever brave men fight . . . and die, for freedom, you will find me. I am the bulwark of our Nation's defense. I am always ready . . . now, and forever. I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! Follow Me!

(Reprinted through courtesy of Infantry Magazine)

MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT GEORGE FERGUSSON

Commanding General

General Fergusson was born in Chicago, Ill., on 20 May 1911. He attended Beloit College in Wisconsin and in 1932 entered the United States Military Academy from where he was graduated in 1936, being commissioned in the Cavalry.

His first assignment was as a troop officer in the 11th U.S. Cavalry, Monterey, California. He served with the Pacific Coastal Frontier, San Francisco, and later in Hawaii with the Artillery Command.

A few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, he returned to the Mainland and was Commander, 7th Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized), 7th Motorized Division at San Luis Obispo, California.

Shortly after the redesignation of the 7th as the 7th Infantry Division, General Fergusson—then a Lieutenant Colonel—was assigned to the Division's General Staff. He transferred his commission from Cavalry to the Infantry and accompanied the Division to Fort Ord for later employment in the Aleutian Islands.

General Fergusson participated in the Aleutian Islands (Attu), Central Pacific (Kwajalein), and Philippine (Leyte) campaigns.

Subsequent assignments included G-2 of the Central Army Pacific Base Command in Hawaii, and later, as Deputy G-2, Headquarters, United States Army Pacific. After attending the Strategic Intelligence School he became an instructor at the Command and General Staff College where he served until January 1948 when he attended the Armed Forces Staff College. From July 1948 to July 1949 he was Chief, Dissemination Branch, Intelligence Division, Department of the Army.

Other tours included Army Representative on the Staff, First Task Fleet, United States Navy, Coronado, Calif.; Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord; Korea where he served as Deputy G-2 in charge of Combat Intelligence, Headquarters, Eighth Army, from July 1950 to July 1951; student Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., and graduated in June 1952; Chief, Southeast Asia Branch, Foreign Military Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific, Hawaii; Commanding Officer, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Following the Army's adoption of the Pentomic Division Concept, he was named Commanding Officer, 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

In August 1957 he was assigned to the Naval War College as Chief of the Army Advisory Group. On July 12th, 1961 he was assigned as Assistant Division Commander, 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany. On November 1, 1962 he was promoted to the grade of Major General as Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Central Army Group (NATO), Seckenheim, Germany. He assumed Command at Fort Ord on July 1, 1965.



BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM E. SHEDD, III

Deputy Commanding General

Brigadier General William E. Shedd was born in Washington, D. C., on 20 January 1920.

He was graduated from the Fishburns Military School at Waynesboro, Va., in 1937 and commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in 1942 upon completion of the U. S. Military Academy.

Brig. Gen. Shedd joined the 14th Armored Division when it was activated in 1942. He served as a tank company and headquarters company commander during the division's training period prior to entering combat in Europe in World War II, where he was in three major campaigns.

After the war he remained in Europe on the staff of the 3d U. S. Army and U. S. Forces Austria, returning to the U. S. in July 1948, being assigned to Fort Knox with the 3d Armored Division. He also attended the Advanced Armored Course there.

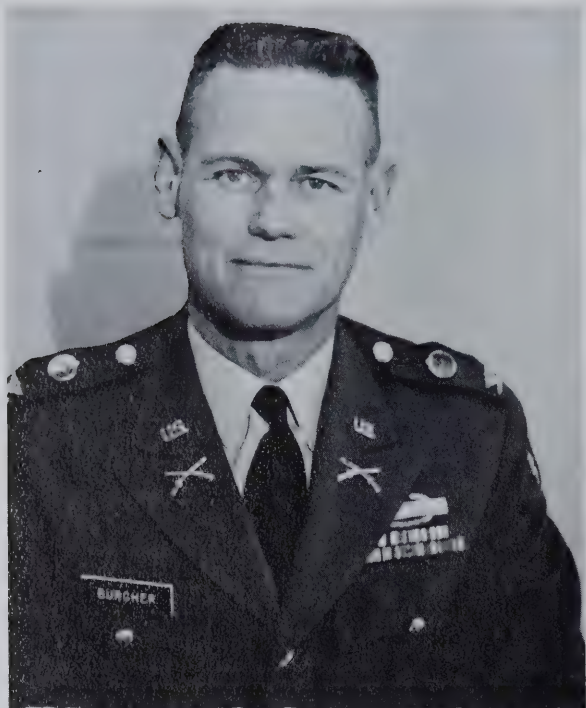
Other assignments include a tactical officer at West Point; the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; U. S. Military Assistance Group, Republic of Philippines; commander, 44th Tank Battalion, 82d Airborne Division. During this tour he became a qualified paratrooper.

After serving three years (1956-59) on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College, he attended the Army War College and from there became G3 Plans Officer with Headquarters, U. S. Army Pacific and Hawaii. He next served first as aide and later executive officer to the Commander in Chief, USARPAC.

In 1964 he was Brigade Commander and later Chief of Staff of the 2d Armored Division, a position he held until June 1965 when he became Senior Advisor to the Capital Military Region, Viet Nam.

He reported to the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, on 15 May 1966, as a Colonel. He was promoted to brigadier general on 1 September 1966.





COL Frank E. Burgher
Brigade Commander



LTC John H. Hoffman
Battalion Commander

COMPANY A

Started Basic Training: 29 August 1966

SECOND BATTALION FIRST BRIGADE

Graduated: 22 October 1966



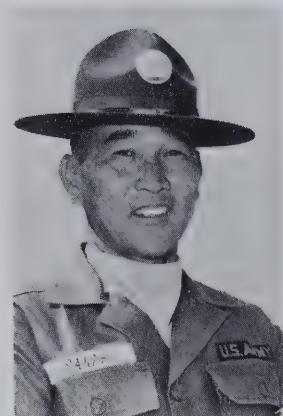
CPT John T. Kallunki
Company Commander



1LT Johnson
Training Officer



E-8 Pedro Delgado
First Sergeant



PSG Sanpel
Senior Drill Sergeant



PSG Loya
Drill Sergeant



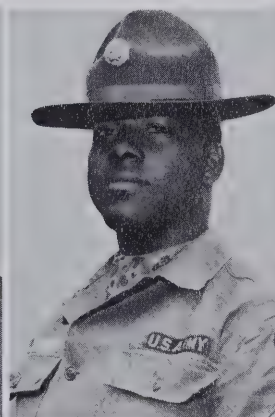
SSG Housley
Drill Sergeant



SSG Meduna
Drill Sergeant



SSG Miller
Drill Sergeant



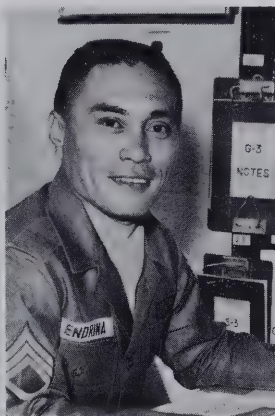
SSG Stokes
Drill Sergeant



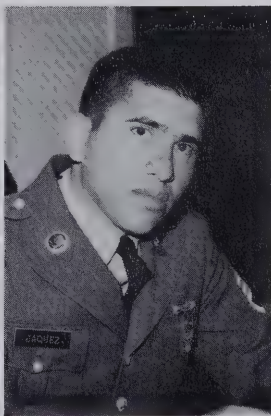
SGT. Jackson
Drill Sergeant



SGT. Preston
Drill Sergeant



SSG Endrina
Training NCO



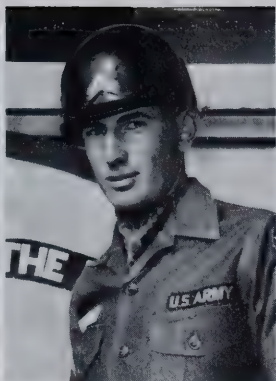
SSG M. G. Jaquez
Supply Sergeant



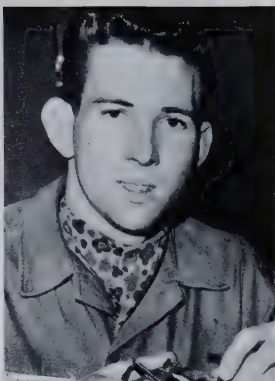
SSG M. Duran
Mess Steward



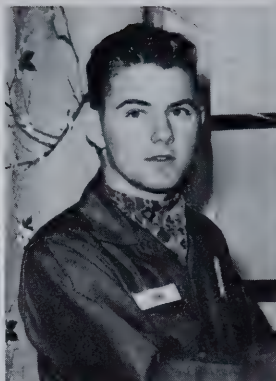
SP4 M. Scott, Jr.
Company Clerk



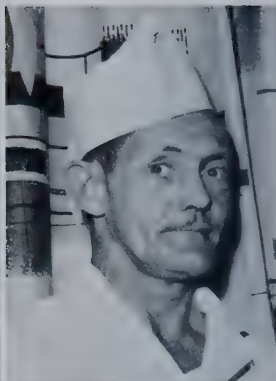
CPL Taylor
Drill Corporal



PFC Hendon
Armorer



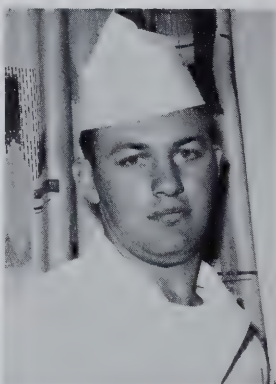
PFC Lamb
General Clerk



SP5 Niles
First Cook



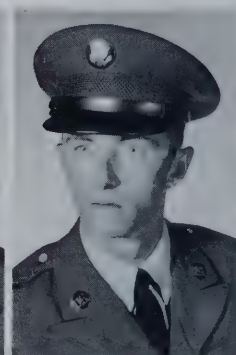
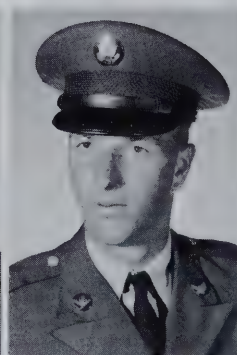
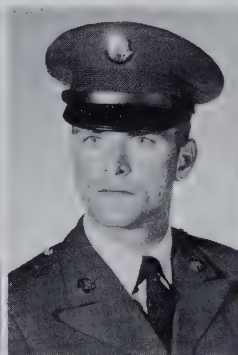
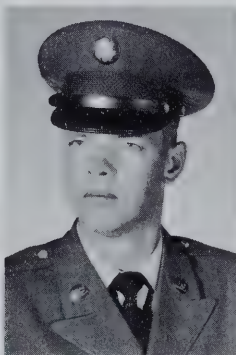
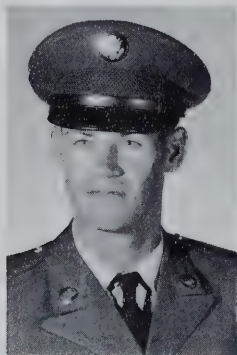
SP5 Thornton
First Cook



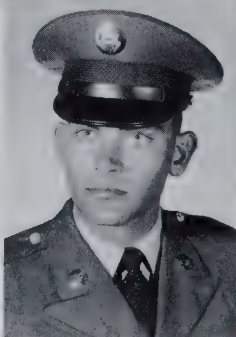
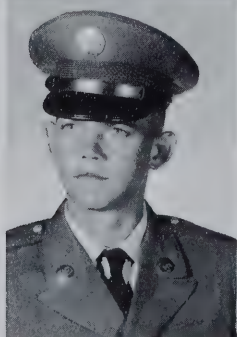
PFC Bagley
2nd Cook

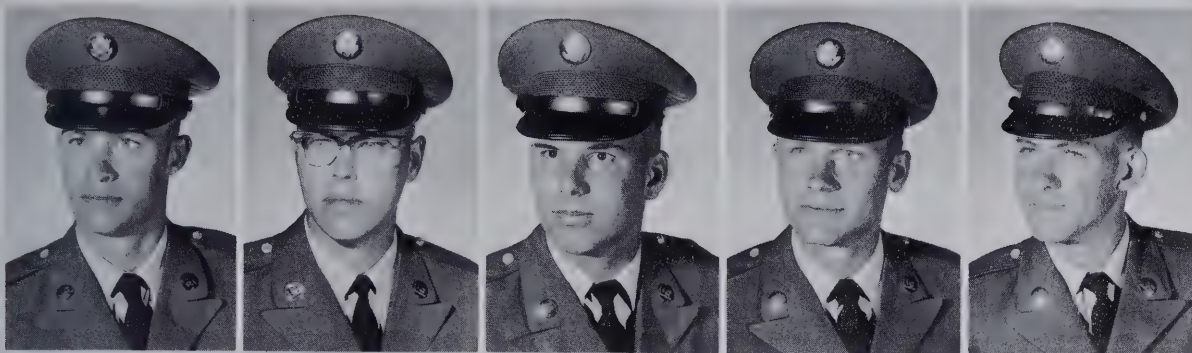


Howard Adams
James Adamson
Carol Anderson
Richard Anderson
William Annett, III

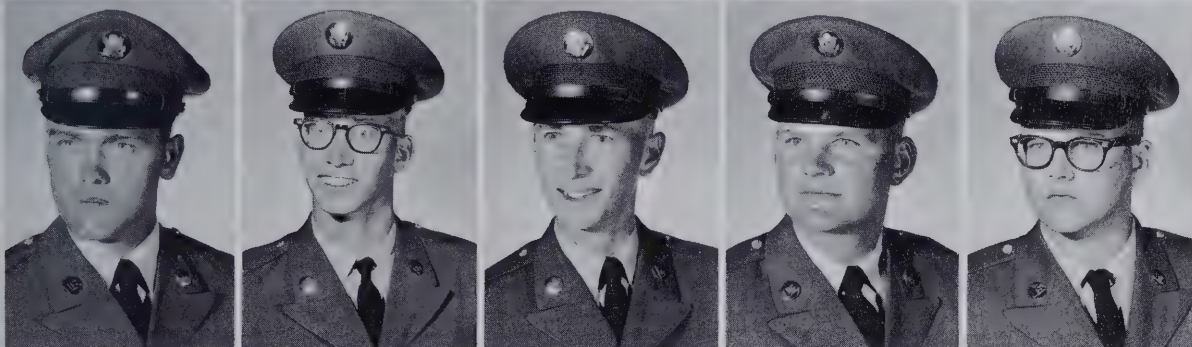


Richard Backes
Jack Baker
Donald Ballentine
Gerald Bastian
Galen Bates

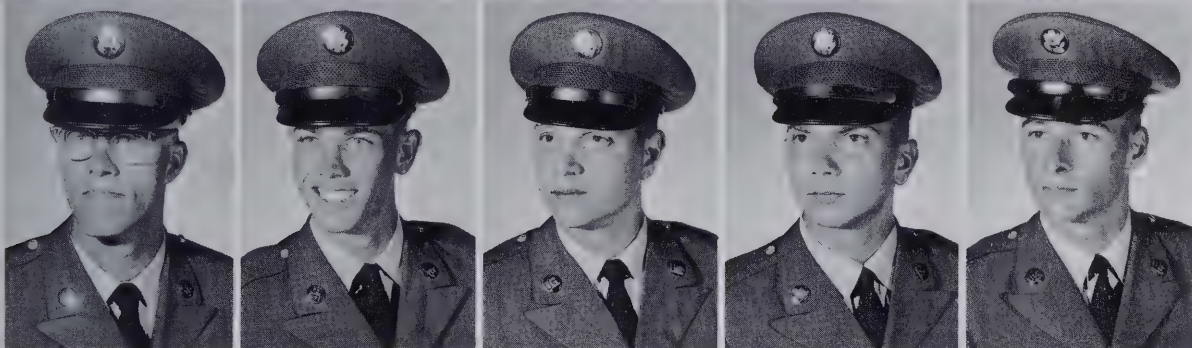




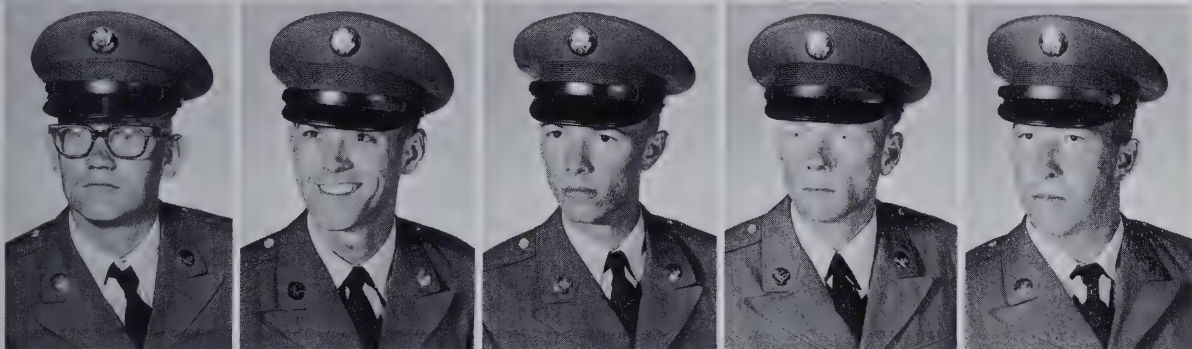
Thomas Beckman
Benny Bennight
Bruce Bienvenu
Burdette Blackford
Virgil Bland



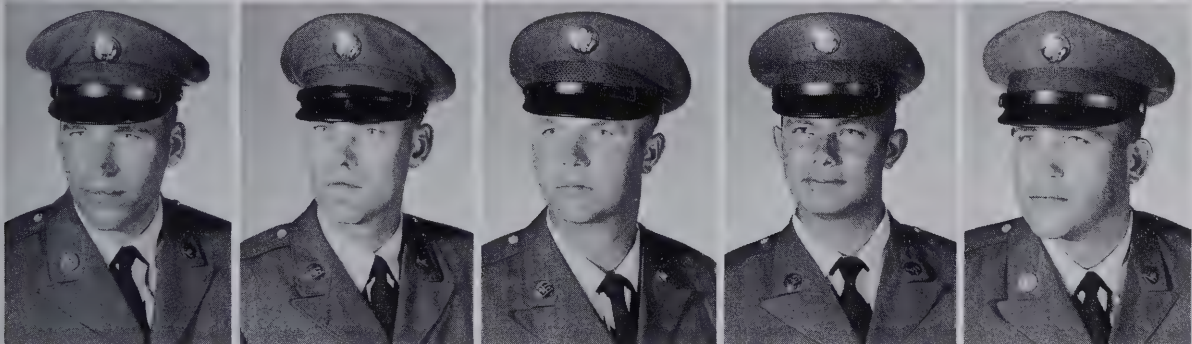
George Blome
James Brandt
John Brown
Steven Bryan
William Burham



Theodore Buxton
Richard Byrd
Thomas Camille
Emil Carre
Lee Cattaneo

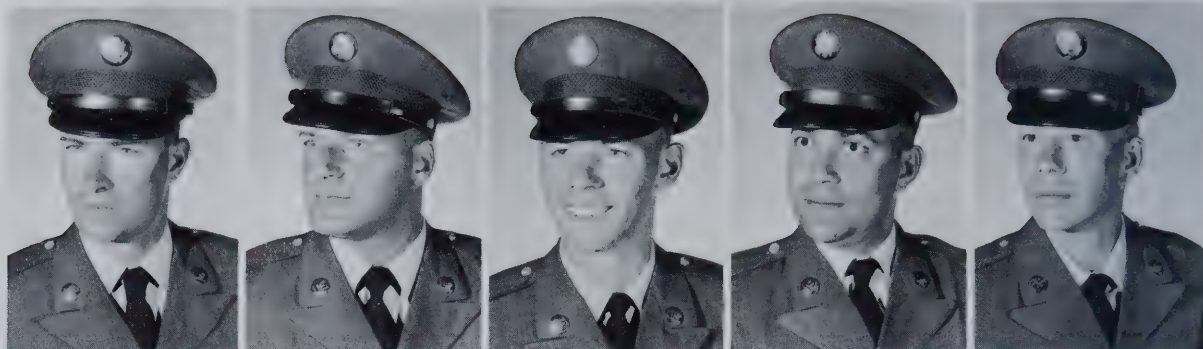


Darrell Christensen
Emick Conques
Larry Cooper
Daniel Cunningham
Harold Denton

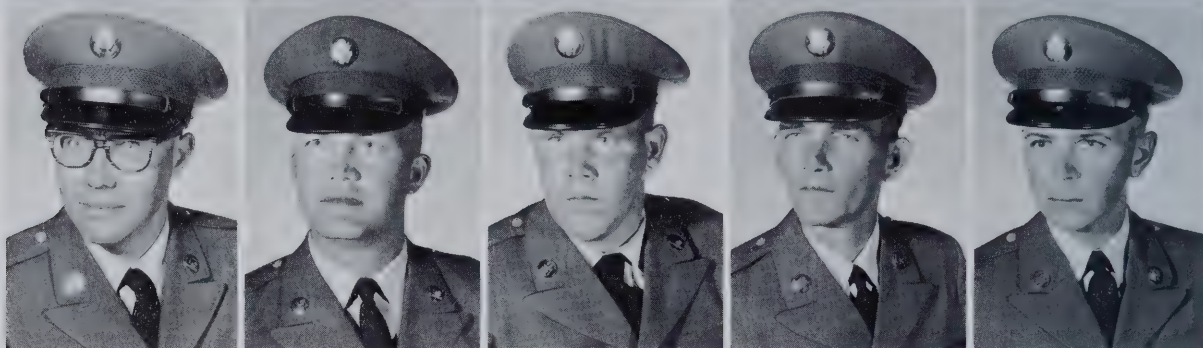


Ronald Dull
Ted Dupont
William Eastlick
Charles Eckelkamp
Stephen Elliott

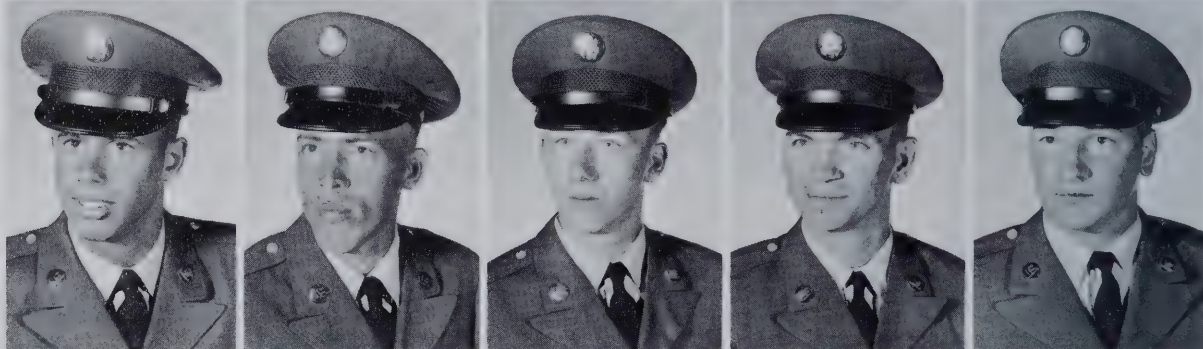
Robert Ellis
 Ralph Emeldi
 Hubert Feeler
 Gordon Flatt
 Robert Frahm



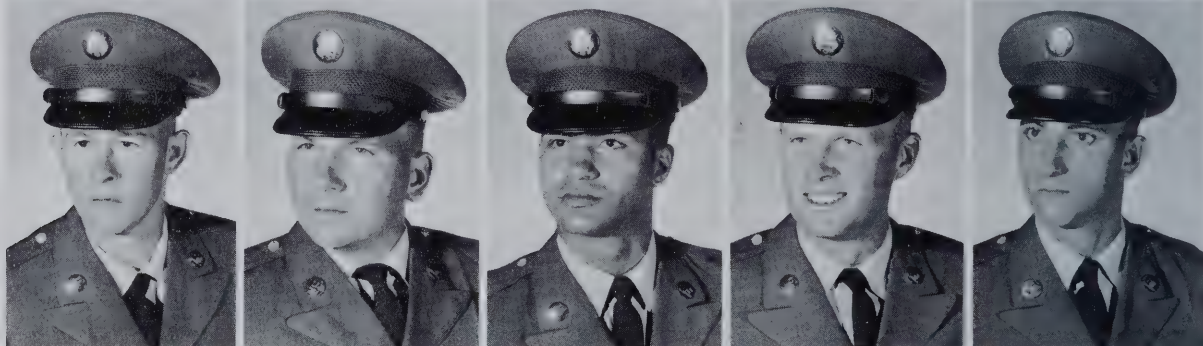
John Fraser
 James Frazer
 Donald Fritsche
 Malcolm Fugler
 Lawrence Galembo



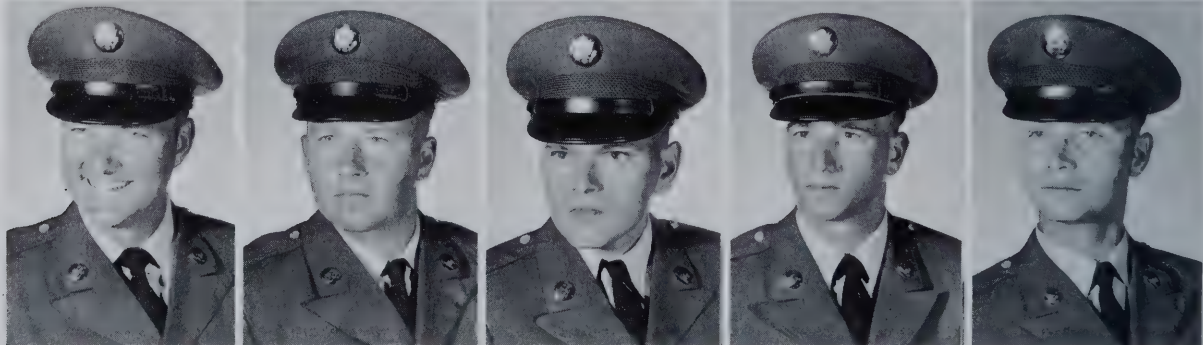
Kenneth Gelber
 Jerrell George
 Albert Gerrein, Jr.
 Thomas Gilbert
 Warren Givens, II

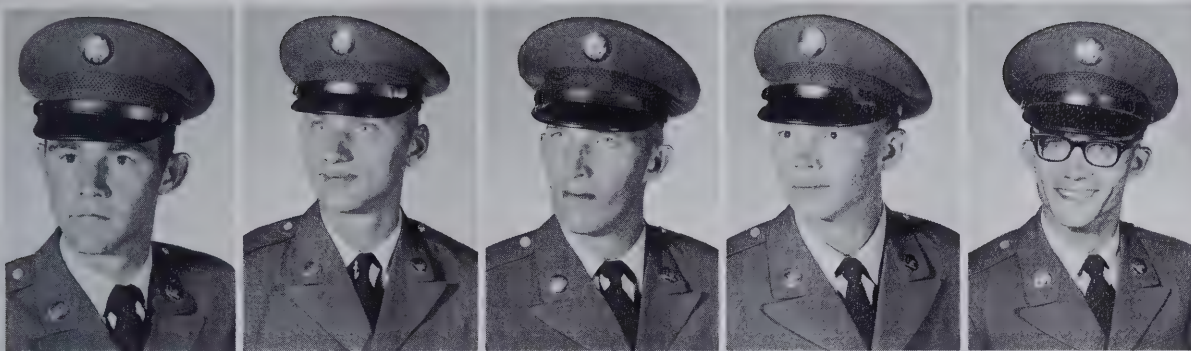


Thomas Godfrey
 Wesley Goins
 Andres Gonzales, Jr.
 James Gordon
 Danny Gowdy

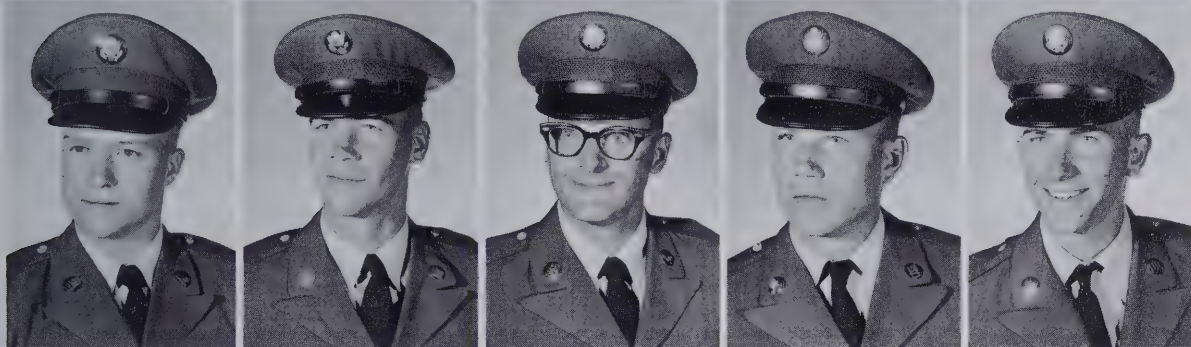


Myrl Gray
 Arthur Green
 Warren Guidry
 Jonathan Guterres
 Everett Hahn

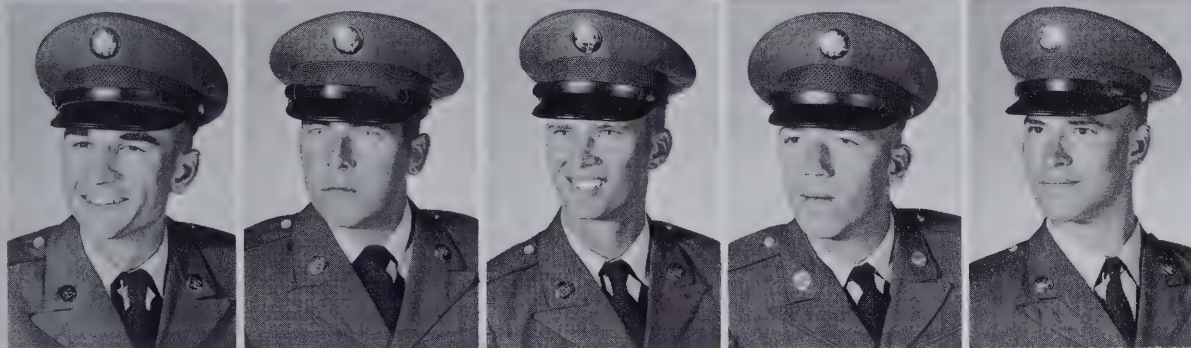




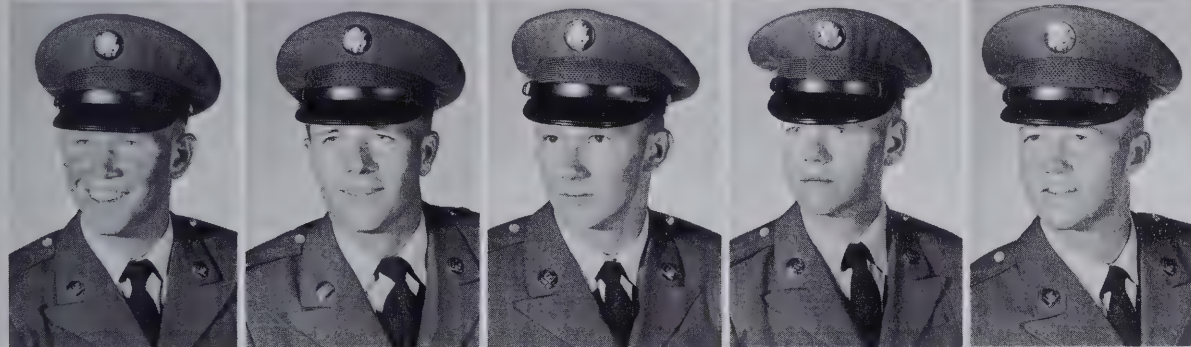
James Hardy
Derold Harken
Kenneth Harrell
Randall Hawkes
Donald Highley



Vincent Hill
Michael Hogan
Jerry Hollmann
David Holsteen
Robert Huber



Marvin Huebner
Gary Hughes
Donald Jackson
Paul Jackson
Barry Jaeger

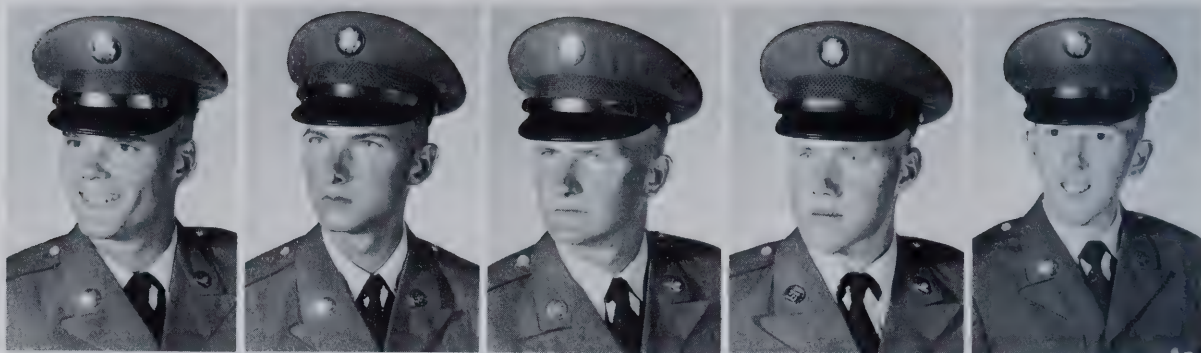


Tommy James
David Jenkins
Clifford Johnson
Curtis Johnson
James Jones

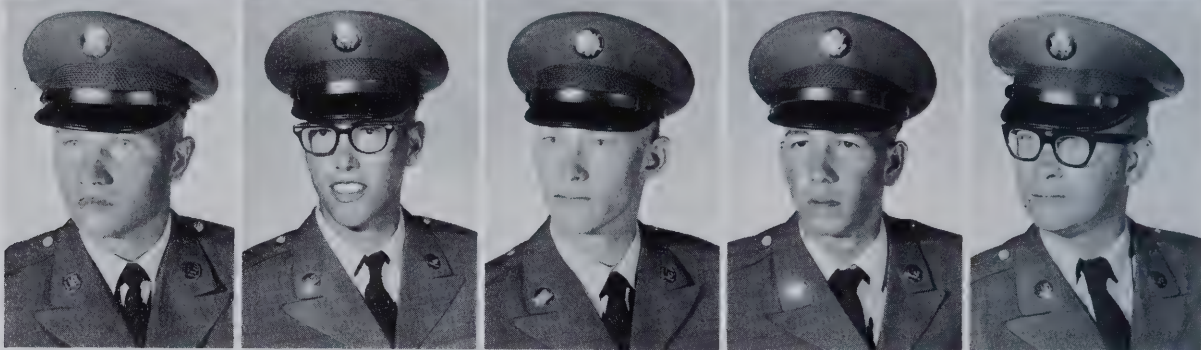


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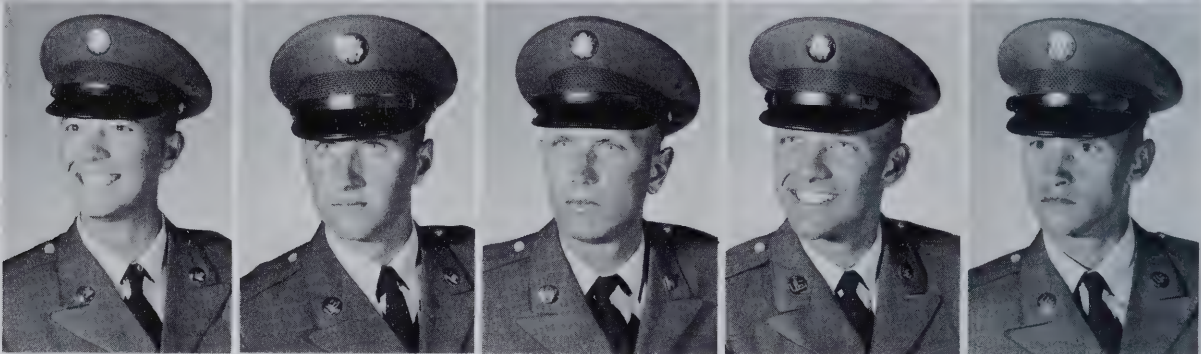
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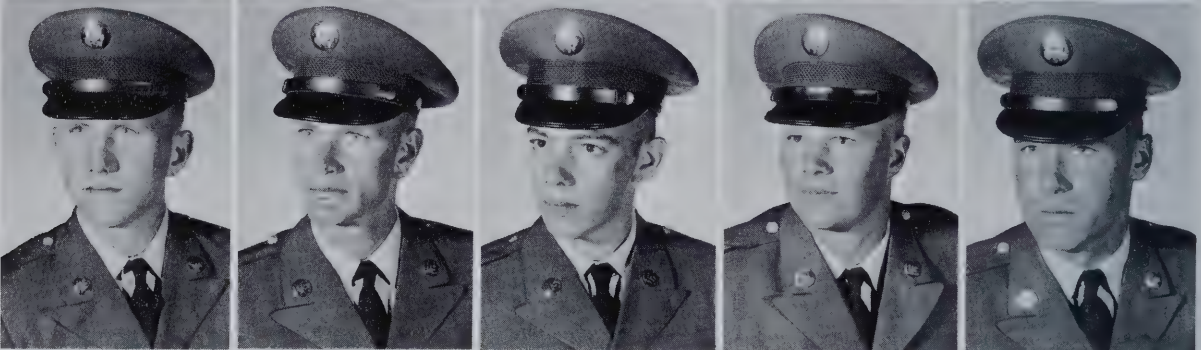
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Louis Lareau
James Latimer
Francis Lawrence



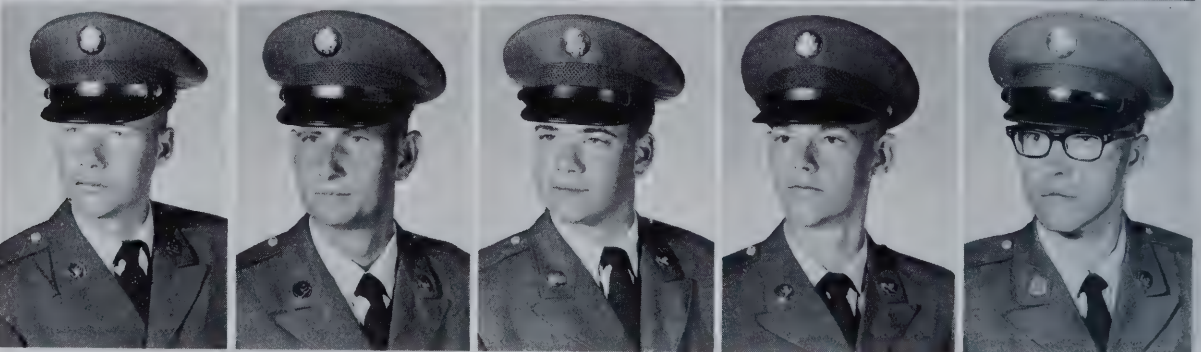
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John Lipscomb, Jr.
Johnie Long

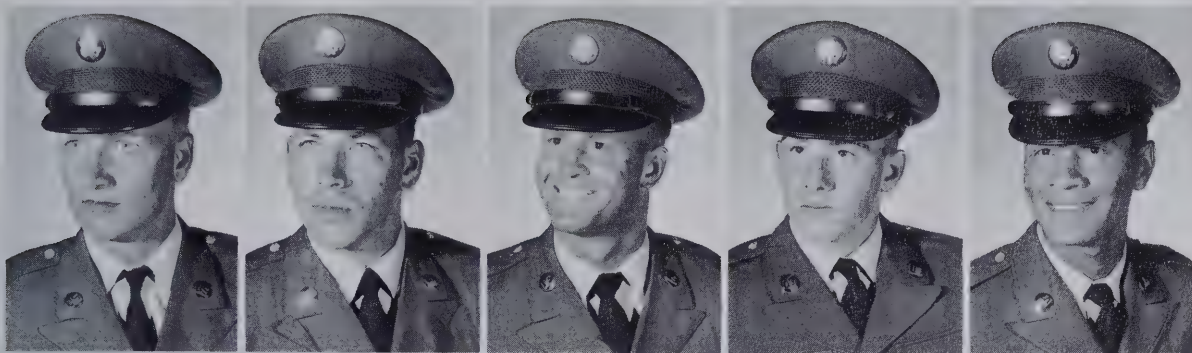


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Peter Marston
Michael Martone

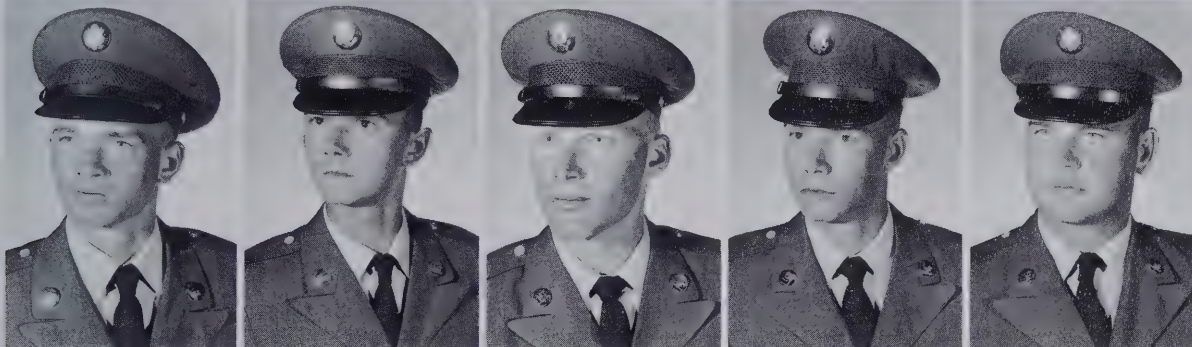


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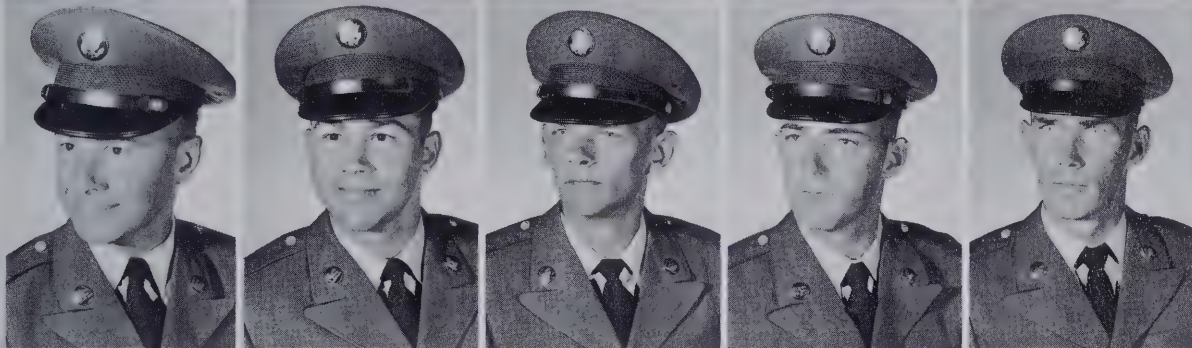




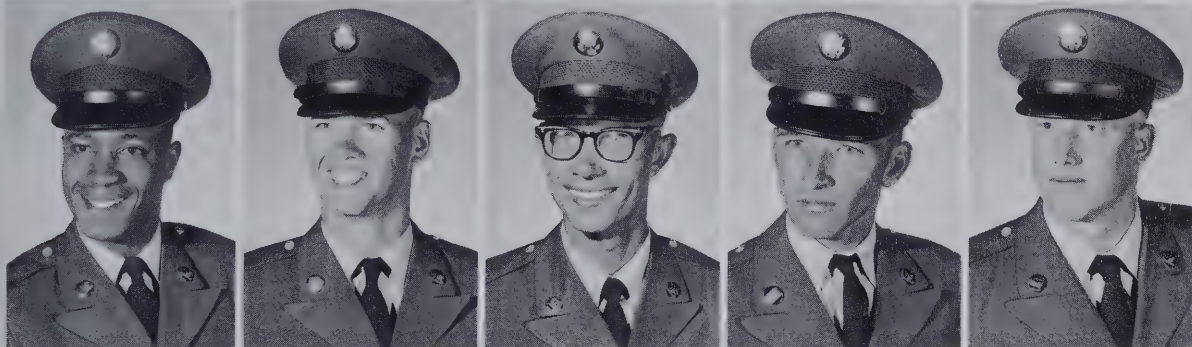
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Stewart McPherson
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Edward Mendoza



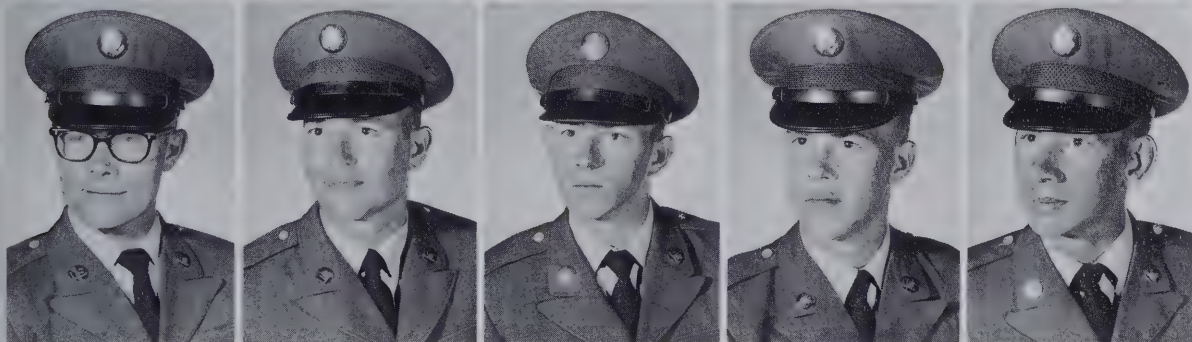
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Sammy Mitchell
Fred Mohr



Alfred Monk
Harold Montoya
Robert Moore
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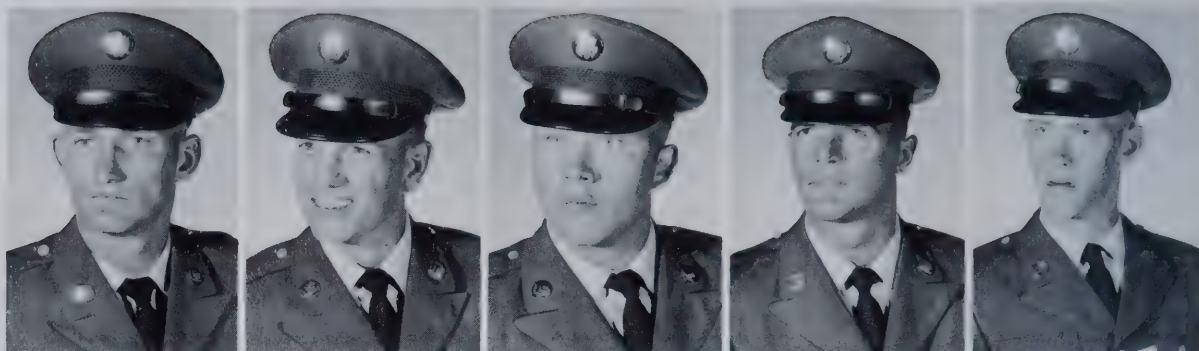


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Larry Muckerman

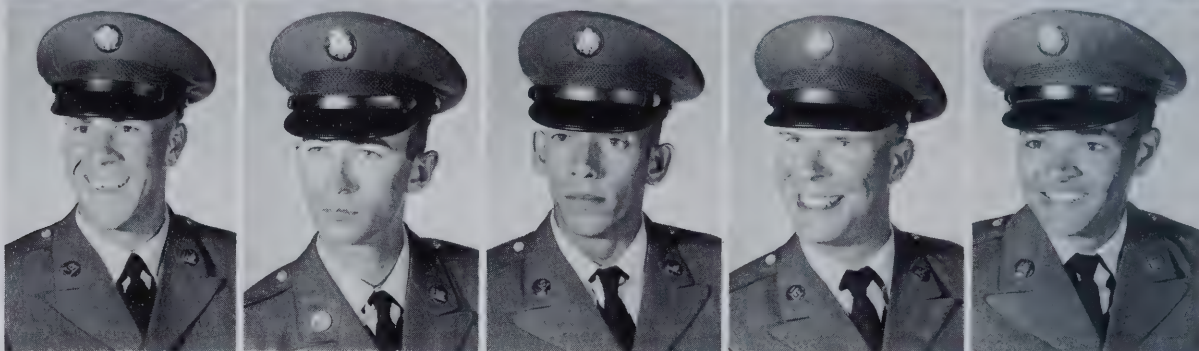


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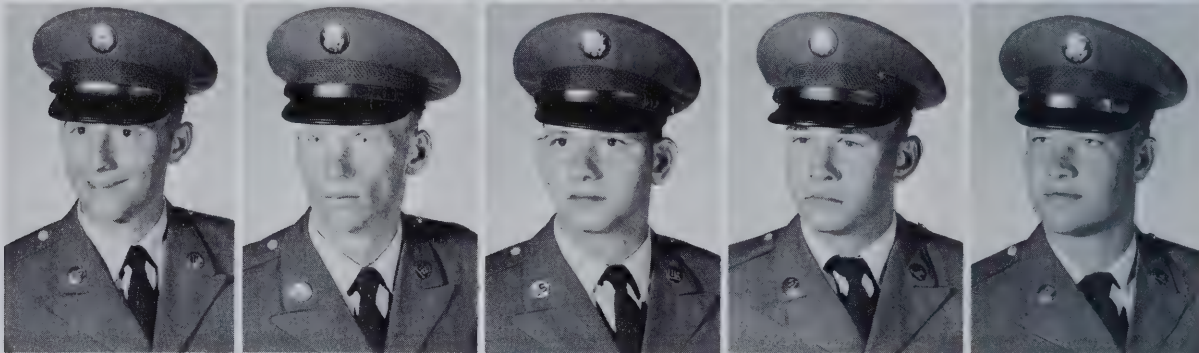
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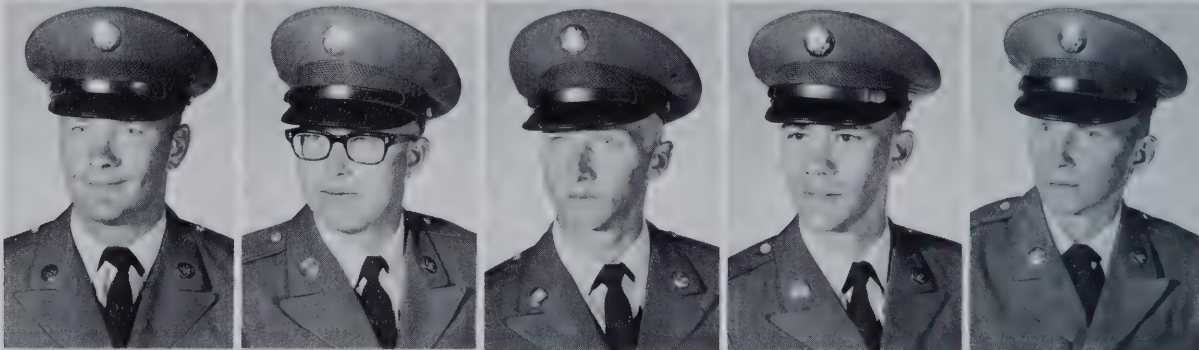
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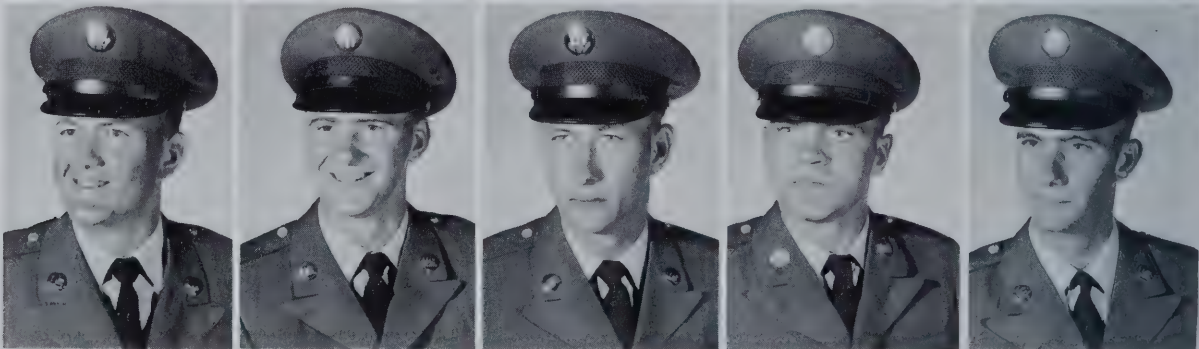
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 William Penn
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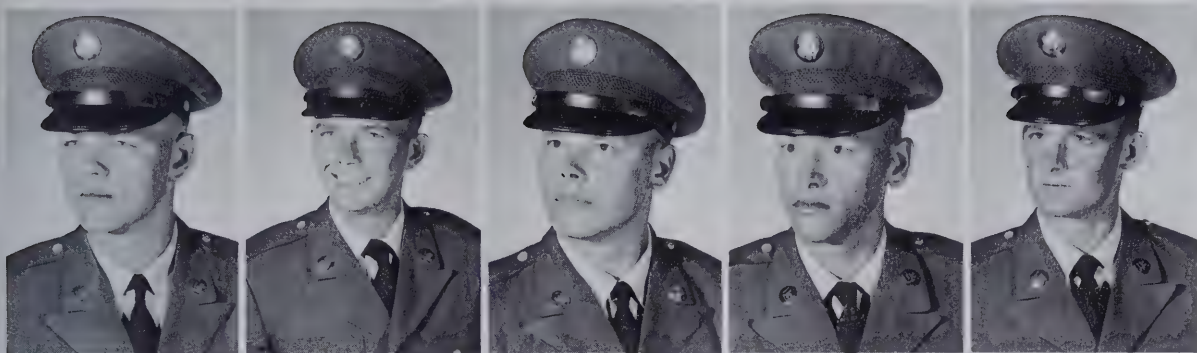


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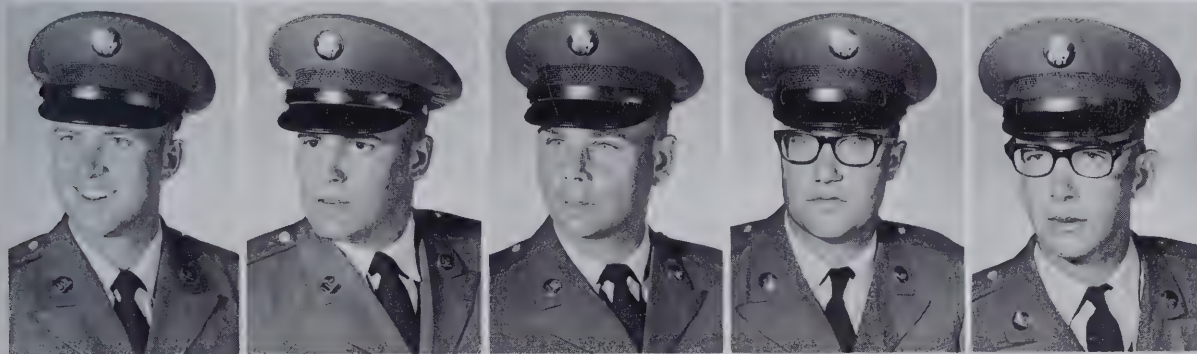


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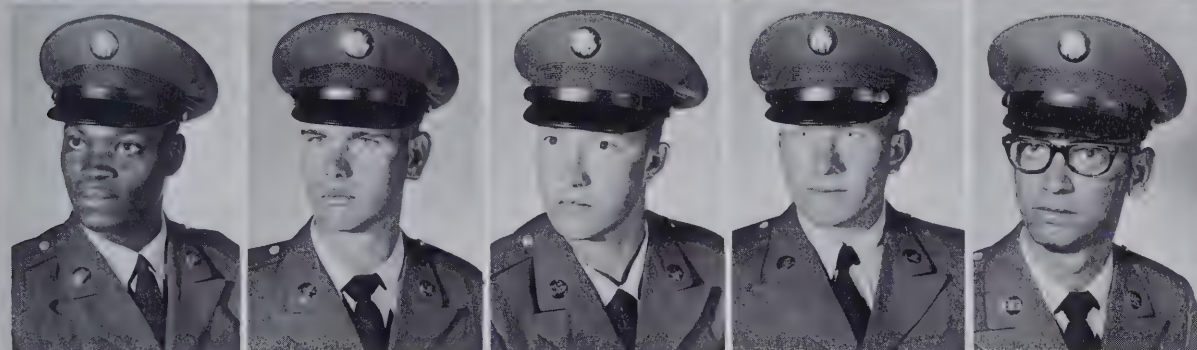




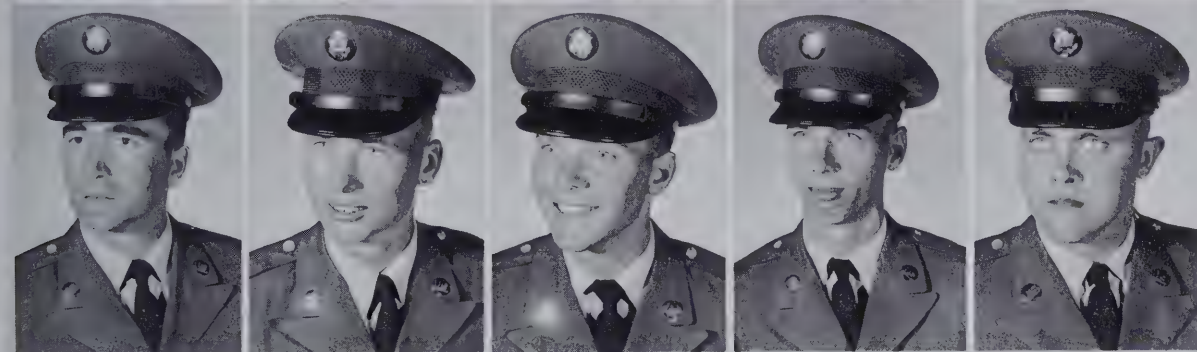
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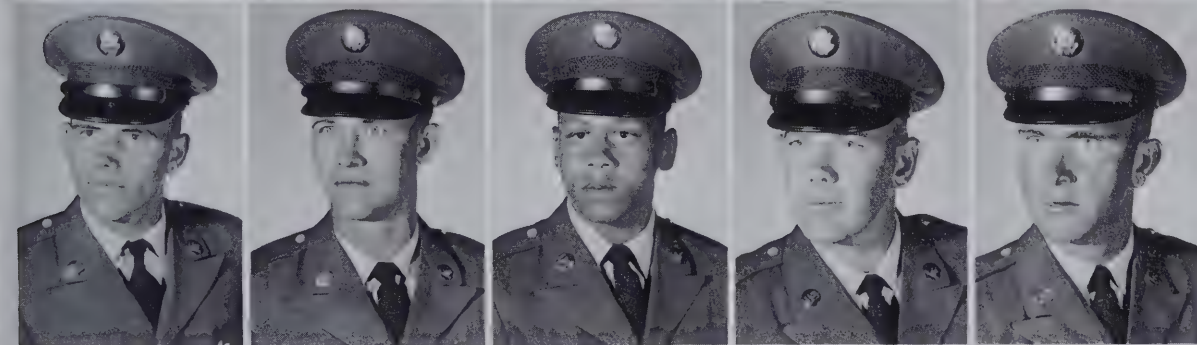
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Tony Schwab
Richard Schmidtberger
Kenneth Schneider



Raymon Scott
Carrol Seaton
Harold Sergeant
Arnold Shearer
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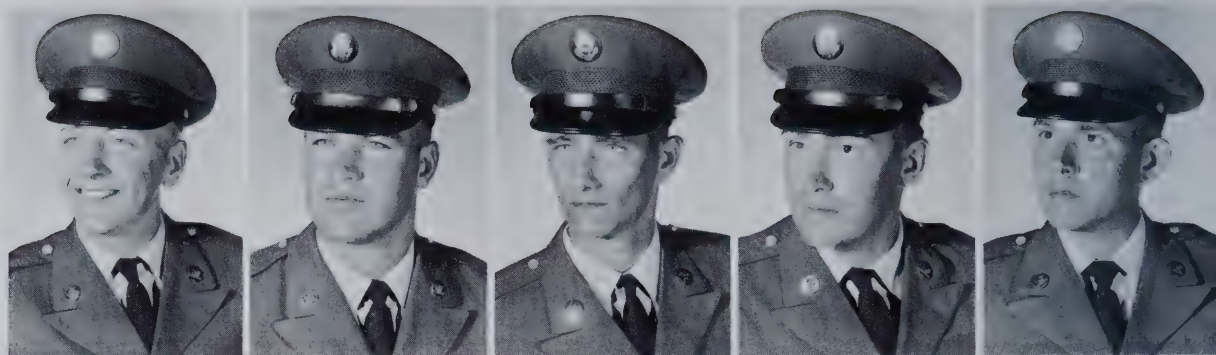


Richard Siminis
Billy Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Larry Smith
Everett Smuck

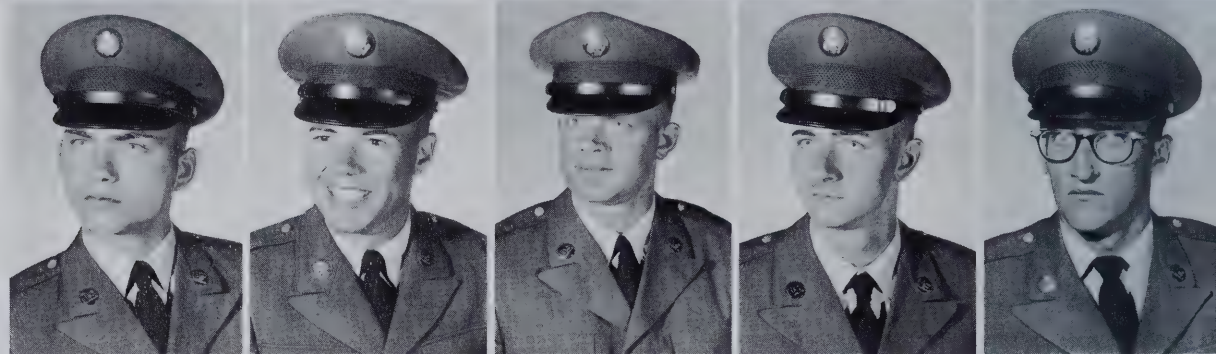


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Alan States
James Stout, Jr.
Gary Stricker

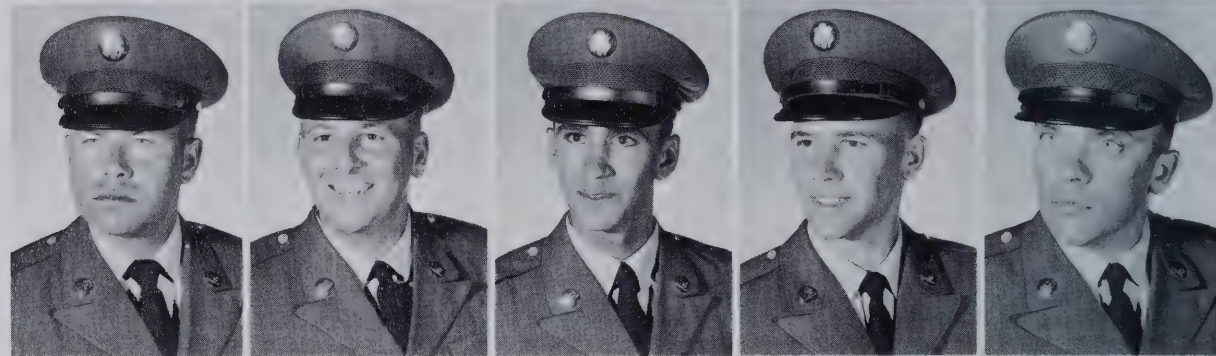
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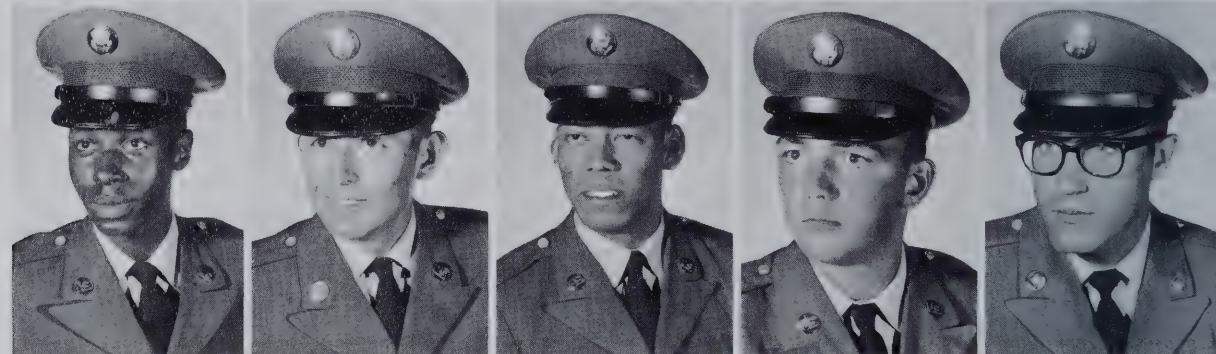
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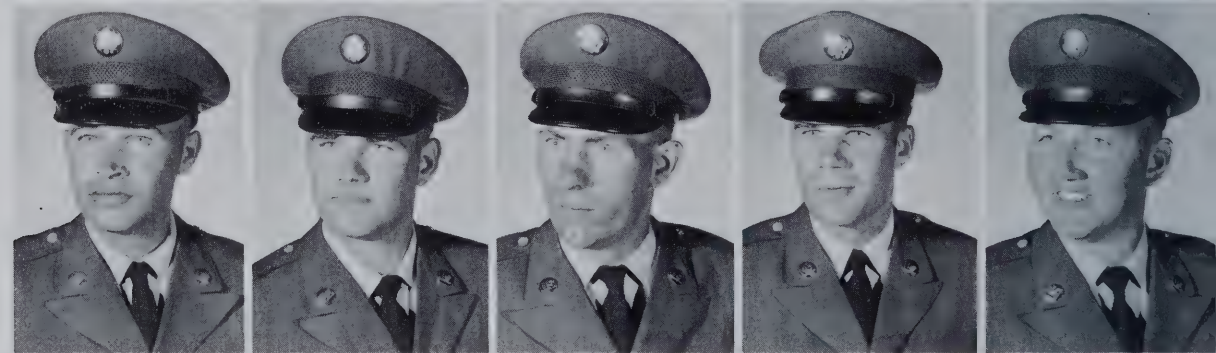
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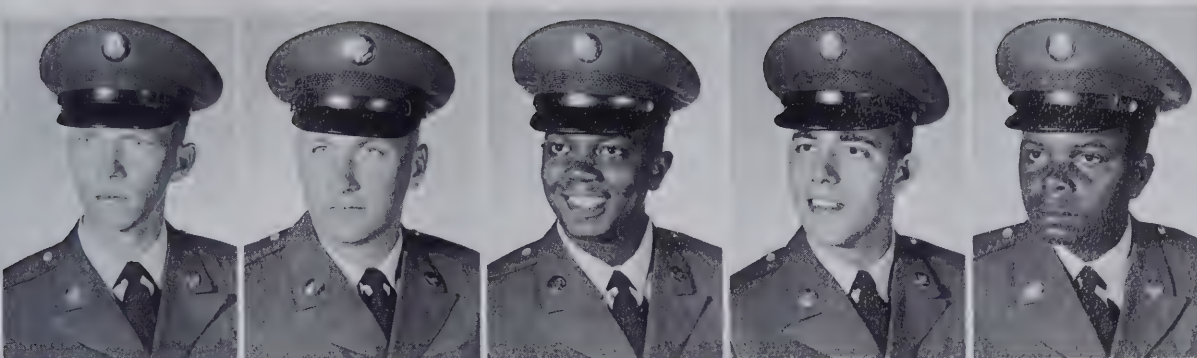


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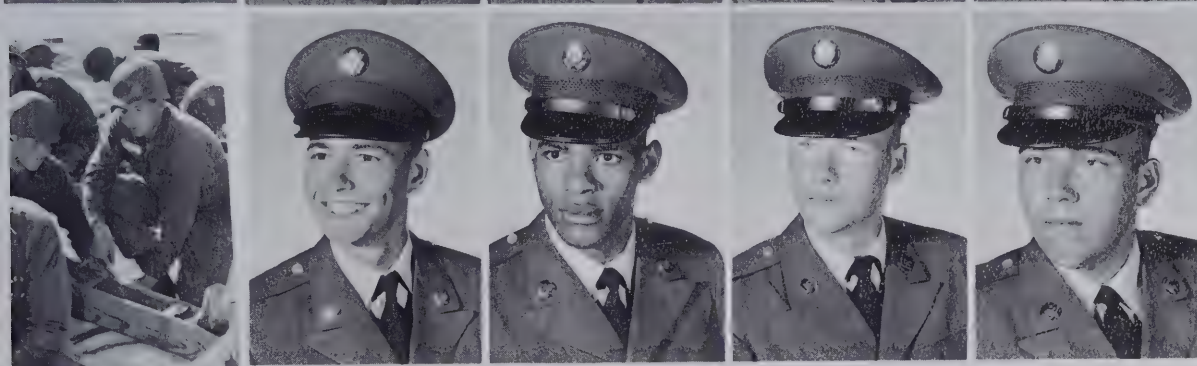


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Freddy Webb
Ronald Weinmaster
Charles Wentworth
Michael West





Joe Whittington
Lawrence Wilder
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Landon Wilson
James Woods



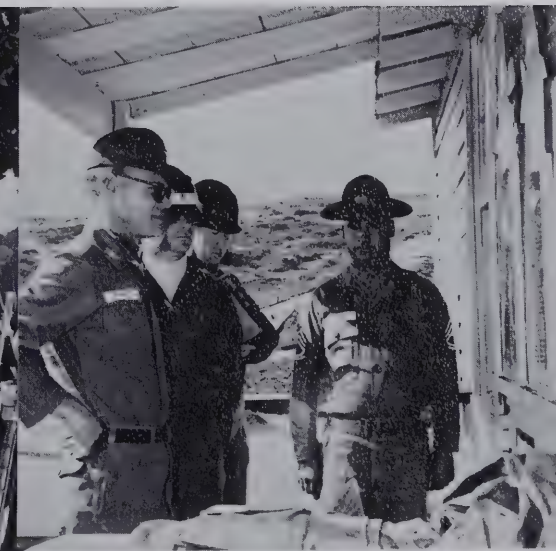
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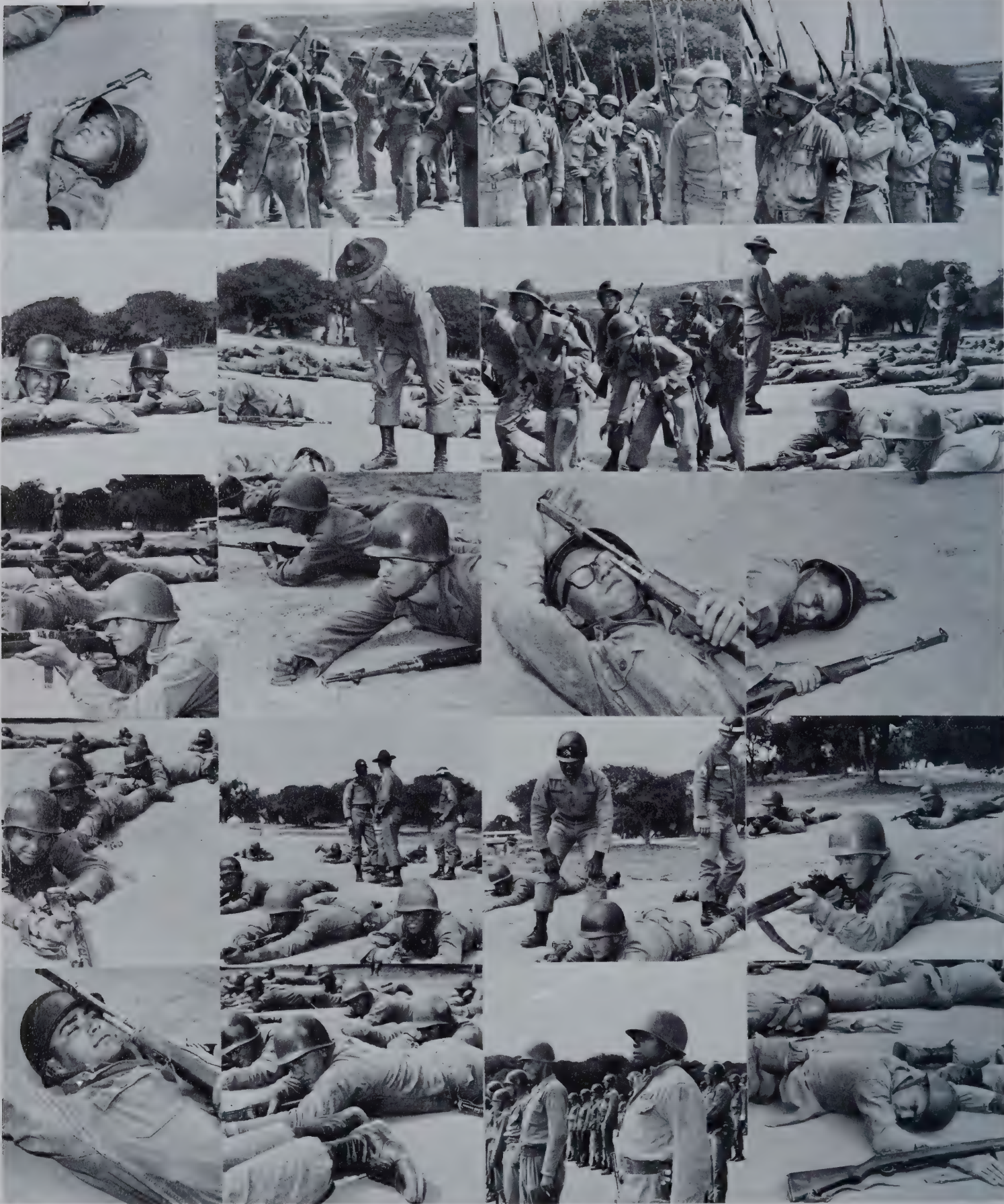


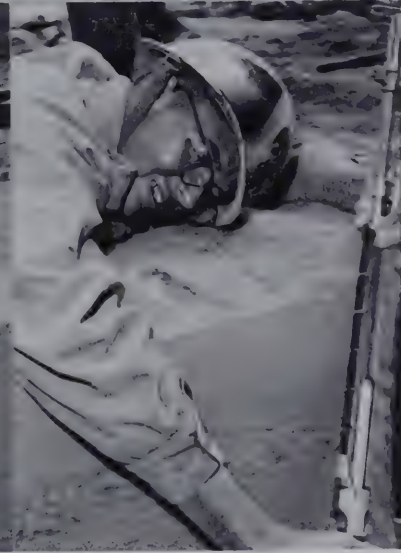
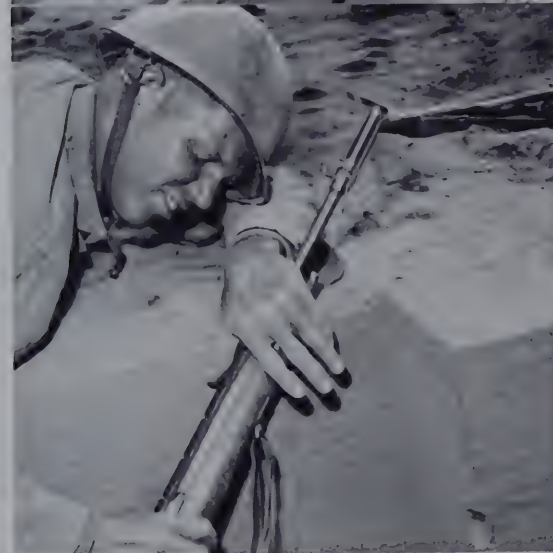




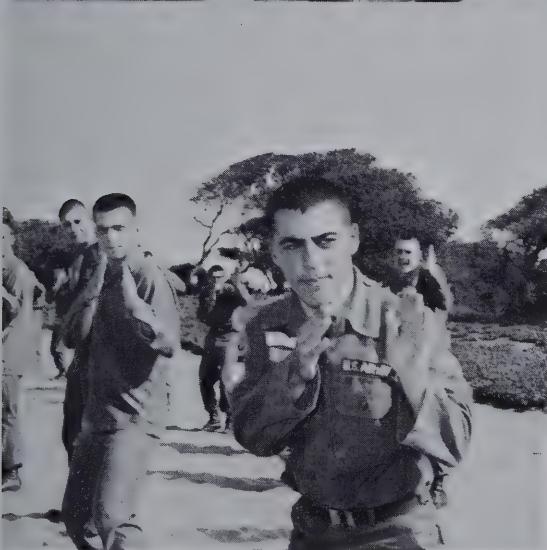


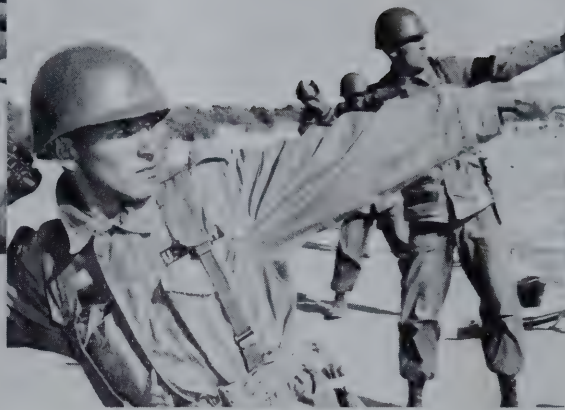














graduation





u. s. army training center, infantry, fort ord, california (cont'd)

body-building exercises designed to develop strength, endurance, agility, and coordination. These conditioning exercises are gradually intensified as he becomes adapted to his new environment.

During this initial phase, the trainee's time is also devoted to drills and ceremonies, lessons in first aid, map reading and military justice. Character guidance classes, administered by Army chaplains, explain the interrelation of spiritual and patriotic values.

Hand-to-hand combat is introduced to teach the fundamentals of unarmed combat and to instill in each trainee confidence in his ability to protect himself from an armed or unarmed enemy without the use of weapons. Also taught are the basic skills of bayonet fighting. Intensive training is given in basic rifle marksmanship, and during the training period the recruit virtually lives with his rifle. At the end of this phase of his training he fires his weapon for qualification.

During the latter part of his training he goes into the field for bivouac where he receives tactical training, familiarization with hand grenades, and participates in live firing training exercises under simulated combat conditions.

Finally the trainee must take a graded test on all aspects of Basic Combat Training. When he passes this exacting test, his period of basic training is over. On the last day the new soldier parades for his graduation ceremony knowing he has mastered the fundamentals of soldiering.

But Basic Combat Training is not the end of the learning process. Next comes Advanced Training.

Depending upon the type of training they have chosen, or have been assigned to, most trainees will receive two weeks of leave between the basic and advanced cycles. Some men will return to Fort Ord. Others will be sent to posts throughout the country that specialize in subjects such as Infantry, Armor and Artillery. Some will become skilled in one of the Combat Support fields, such as mechanics, cooking, administration, and communications. Altogether the Army provides courses in some 625 subjects.

After Advanced Training, he is ready to take his place alongside his fellow soldiers in a unit, confident and fit to shoulder his share of responsibility as a soldier.

